

Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 6

Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Dec. 14, 1956

\$2 Per Year

Memorial Plaque Awarded at Farm Equipment Meet

Highlighting the Wednesday night Christmas Party and Ladies Night of the Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers' Association meeting was presentation of the Arthur Young Memorial Plaque.

The annual event of Local Club No. 4 was a dinner meeting at Hostetter's Dining Room, Mt. Joy.

Mr. Young, pioneer Kinzers implement dealer and originator of the Steam Threshers Association, played a large role in organization of the Farm Equipment Dealers' Association. Presentation of the plaque was made by Elmer Landis, Lancaster.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Caleb Bucher, principal of Brecht School.

Dr. Bucher explained the significance of the Christmas observance, how it has been influenced by the scores of nationalities that have combined their manner of observing the holiday into what today is the American-Christmas. Dr. Bucher is the son of the late Rev. Rufus Bucher, former pastor of the Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren.

Presentation of the Memorial plaque was made to Mrs. Young during the evening.

Group singing was conducted by Miss Mabel Brabson and group. Guests were introduced and gifts distributed.

Officers of the association are: Leroy Wenger, Buck, president; C. Everett Young, Kinzers, first vice president; Ivan Nolt, Farmersville, second vice president; Roy Brubaker, Lititz, secretary - treasurer; Paul Mount, Quarryville, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Ben Snavely, New Holland; L. B. Herr, Jr., West Willow; Rankin Wiley, Peach Bottom, and Robert Brubaker, Salunga.

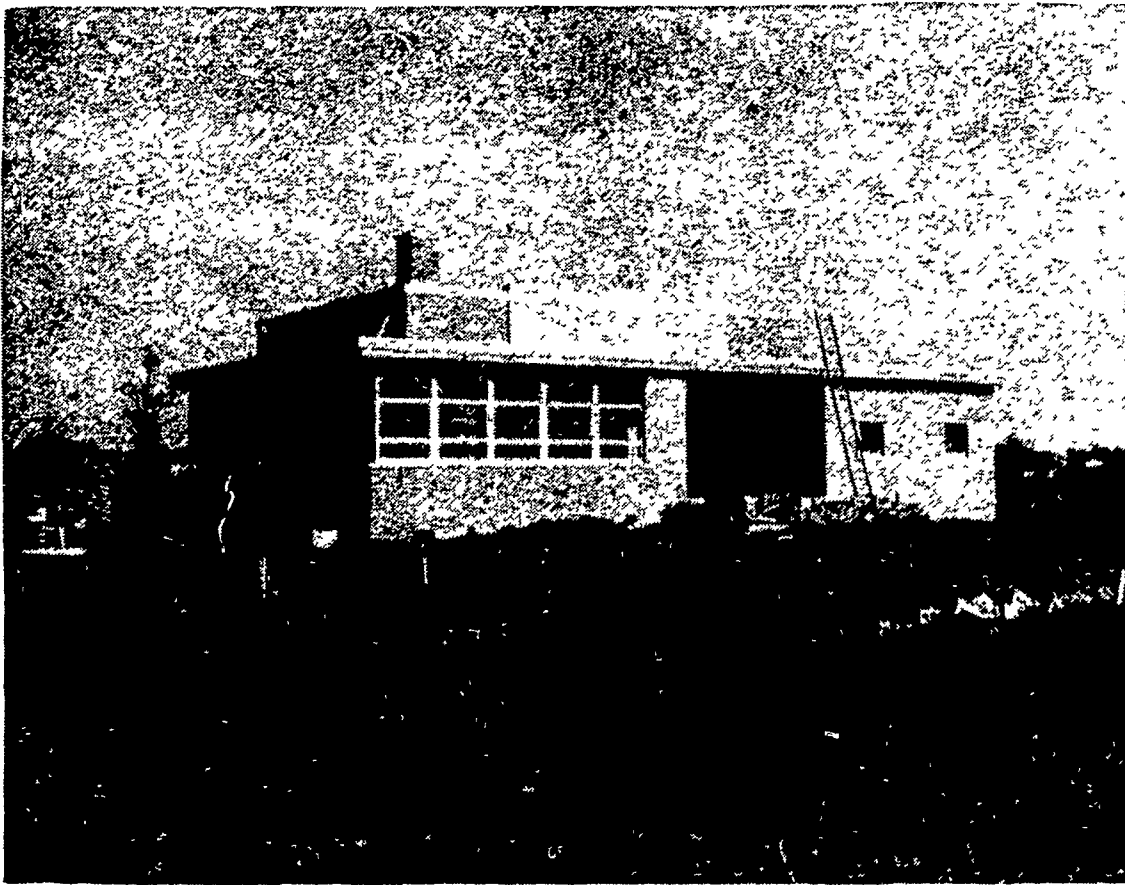
Pork Purchases Are Discontinued

Washington — (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture made no purchases from the offers submitted on pork products in the week to Dec. 7 and announced discontinuance of purchases for the time being.

Hog market prices have been strengthening and made substantial gains during the last several days. This permits suspension of the buying operation.

Since early November when first purchases were made, 4,989,600 lbs of canned pork luncheon meat and 1,584,000 lbs of canned ham for an overall total of 6,573,600 lbs of canned pork products have been purchased. The purchases will expend approximately \$3.1 million of Section 32 funds.

Opens in January



TO BE OCCUPIED the last week of December and open for business and auctions the first week of January will be the new Lancaster Poultry Center at Bypass 230 and Roseville Road north of Lancaster.

Grading is being completed this week, and work, mostly through volunteer labor, is progressing at a fast pace. First earth was turned last February, ground was broken in July. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Eight Factors In Forage Crop Use Emphasized

Eight factors are of prime importance in any forage crop program in Lancaster County, Al E. Cooper, agronomy extension, the Pennsylvania State University, told 55 Garden Spot Farmers in the annual Crops and Soils Meeting in Lancaster Tuesday.

They are:

1. Utilize soil testing services, to show requirements for lime, fertilizer, etc.;
2. Use certified seed varieties, inoculate legumes;
3. Prepare good seedbeds;
4. Use hand-seeding methods;
5. Use a variety of grass-legume mixtures;
6. Cut at the proper time;
7. Practice regular fertilization of forage crops;
8. Use curing aids, as preservatives, to get quality roughages.

These points were outlined in his talk on "Forage Crop Varieties, Fertilization, Management." Mr. Cooper also reported on 1955 soil tests made at Penn State on Lancaster County soils, showing that 17 per cent needed more lime, 53 per cent needed more phosphate, 44 per cent needed additional potash, and 52 per cent needed more organic matter.

Use cover crops, he told, emphasizing the last point on organic matter, lengthen rotation—leaving the ground in sod at least one third of the time.

In West Indies, No Stockings Are Hung

Down in the West Indies, no stockings are hung by the chimney with care on Christmas Eve, for Santa and his sleigh cannot negotiate the sandy palmlands.

Instead, youngsters there — Lancaster Farming learns in a recent tour of the islands — place three boxes of grass under their beds Christmas Eve, one for each of the three Wise Men's camels.

Come Christmas morning, the boxes of grass are gone, replaced by gifts.

Milton Hassel Heads County Fruit Growers

Milton Hassel, R1 Christiana, will head the Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association during the coming year, as a result of his election Tuesday night in the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Lancaster.

Others elected are: Harry Breneman, R6 Lancaster, vice president; Simon R. Snyder, R1 Ephrata, secretary; and Daniel A. Brubaker, R1 Ephrata, treasurer.

Around 60 persons attended the day's tour, which took them to pruning demonstrations conducted by John Reuf, extension fruit specialist from the Pennsylvania State University in the orchards of Jay Brossman, R1 Reinholds, and Mrs. H. S. Nolt, R1 Columbia.

Plans for the exhibit at the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show will be made at a meeting Friday, Jan. 11, in the Masonic Homes at Elizabethtown. It is expected six growers and five varieties will be represented.

Extension Club Seeking Fourth Farm Agent Here

Addition of another county agricultural agent to the staff in Lancaster County is a request to be given Lancaster County Commissioners in their 1957 budget by the Lancaster County Extension Association.

Meeting in executive committee Monday night, the group pointed out the only cost to the county would be an estimated \$1200 travel expenses and \$400 stenographic services, with salary to be paid by the Pennsylvania State University extension service.

At present, the staff consists of County Agent Max M. Smith, Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat, and Assistant Victor M. Plastwo. Two home economists are now serving, with one position created only last June.

Supporting the association's appeal were requests for urban service have increased in the County Agent's office; the county's 4-H program can be expanded only through addition of another man; soil testing has increased to the point where another man will soon be necessary, plus calls for educational assistance and the need for further efficiency in farming methods.

Presenting the appeal will be J. Homer Graybill, R3 Manheim, president of the association; Mrs. John Nissley, R1 Mt. Joy, treasurer, and County Agent Smith.

Willis Esbenshade, Esbenshade Road, will represent the Extension Association on the annual Lancaster County Dairy Day Committee.

County Favors Corn Controls; Lose Nationally

Lancaster County corn producers Tuesday voted 191 to 86 in favor of the proposed new control program for corn, but nationwide the measure lost by about five and one-half per cent.

Nationally, the vote was about 61.2 per cent favoring the new plan, a few points under the required 66.7 per cent. Votes subject to challenge are thought too few to produce any other trend in final figures.

Although some 10,000 Lancaster County producers were eligible to vote, only 277 votes were recognized of 293 cast, representing about 68.5 per cent of the voters favoring corn base acreages in the County, compared to 73.8 in the entire state.

Other results showed growers favored continuing federal marketing quotas on rice, peanuts, upland cotton and extra long staple cotton.

Lancaster County's vote was as follows:

1, Connoy, West Donegal, Mt. Joy Twp., 33-5; 2, East Donegal and West Hempfield, 23-6; 3, Rapho, 1-9, 4, Warwick, Penn and Elizabeth, 22-4; 5, East Cocalico, West Cocalico, Brecknock and Clay, 9-4; 6, Caernarvon, East Earl and Earl, 5-27; 7, Ephrata, West Earl, Upper Leacock, 13-13; 8, Salisbury and Leacock, 8-1; 9, East Lampeter, West Lampeter and Lancaster, 8-1; 10, Manheim and East Hempfield, 13-3; 11, Manor, Conestoga and Pequea, 12-7; 12, Eden, Bart and Sadsbury, 3-0; 13, Strasburg and Paradise, 8-2; 14, Martic and Providence, 10-1; 15, Drumore and East Drumore, 14-0; 16, Fulton, Little Britain and Colerain, 6-3.

County Farmers Association to Meet on Dec. 27

Captains appointed in each township for the 1957 membership drive of the Lancaster County Farmers Association will meet on Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. in the SPABC Building, Lancaster, it was announced today.

At a recent meeting in the home of Walter Wanner, County Organization Director, plans were drawn up for the 1957 membership drive. Committee members present included J. Roy Greider, Isaac Miller, Fred Seldomridge, and Harold L. Groff. Mr. Wanner was in charge of the meeting, with Fieldman Arthur Hoffman directing procedures.

The County was divided into four sections with each of the four committee members in charge of each township. A "kick-off" dinner meeting for members of the membership committee is scheduled for Jan. 7, with Noah Engle of Connecticut as speaker.

Mr. Engle is regional representative for the American Farm Bureau Federations in the 12 northeastern states. The formal membership drive will open Jan. 8.

Broilers Thursday: Surprise Rally Sends Prices Two Cents Higher Here

Lancaster Poultry Exchange, (Rohreistown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 191, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1956) — In a surprise rally, prices advanced two cents, averaging 19.09 cents on broilers, in the Thursday auction of 28 lots, 96,540 birds here last week.

Listed were 35 lots, 108,385, offered were 34 lots, 105,085, and sold were 28 lots, 96,540 birds. Twenty-six lots, 93,940 broilers, ranged from 18 1/4 to 19 1/4 cents, averaging 19.09. One lot of 2,000 Leghorn fowl brought 12 cents, one lot of 1500 capettes 24 1/2 cents.

For corresponding sales a year ago, Dec. 6 and Dec. 8, 1955, offered were 59 lots, 154,600 birds sold were 50 lots, 122,425 in a range of 17 1/4 to 19 1/4, averaging 19.36 cents. A year ago this represented a

three-quarter cent decline.

Here are Thursday, Dec. 6, 1956 sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by 6-), seller with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price: 1, C. Richard Neff, 1400 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19¢; 2, Elmer Leaman, 2400 Red Vantress, 10-2, withdrawn prior to sale; 3, Elmer Leaman, 4000 White Vantress, 10-5, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 19¢; 4, Paul Rowe, 500 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 14-2, no sale, 23 1/4¢ bid; 5, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C. Herr), 3800 White Rocks, 10-2, to Victor F. Weaver, 19 1/4¢; 6, Miller & Bushong (Paul Livingood), 2000 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E. Ream, 19¢; 7, Eli

TURKEYS

Philadelphia, Dec. 12—(USDA) — Frozen, ready-to-cook, unsettled. Trading volume light. Supplies were more than ample for immediate requirements.

Wholesale selling prices grade A & U.S. grade A quality.

Fryer-roasters 4-8 lb 45-46¢, young hens 8-10 lb 44-45¢, 10-14 lb 44-45¢, 14-16 lb 45-46¢, young toms 16-20 lb 44-45¢, 20-22 lb 44-45¢, 22-26 lb 44-46¢, 26-28 lb 46-47¢, 28 lb up 48-49 1/2¢.

W. Breneman, 335 White Cross capettes, 20 wks, no sale, 22 1/4¢ bid, 7A, Eli W. Breneman, 335 White Cross pullets, 20 wks, no sale, 26 1/4¢ bid; 8, Eli W. Breneman, 225 New Hampshire fowl, 10 months, no sale, 17 1/4¢ bid; 9, Glenn H. Herr, 6100 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, 19 1/4¢; 10, Wenger's (D. Z. Heisey), 1500 White Rock capettes, 16 wks, to Linn Poultry, 23 1/2¢;

11, Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 3000 White Vantress, 9-2, to H. W. Longacre, 19¢; 12, Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 4500 White Vantress, 9-2, to H. W. Longacre, Inc., 19¢; 13, Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 3000 White Vantress, 9-2, to S. E. Davis, 19¢; 14, Miller & Bushong (Glenn Dear-dorff), 3000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, 19¢; 15, William C. Shultz, 8100 White Vantress, 10-2, to Mandata Poultry, 18 1/4¢;

16, Roy Heckenluber, 4000 Silver Cross fowl, 9 months, no sale, 17 1/4¢ bid; 17, Roy Heckenluber, 2000 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Walter C. Mellinger, 12¢; 18, Eber Hess, 3400 White Vantress, 10-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 19 1/4¢; 19, Mrs. Jacob Cramer, 740 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 19 1/4¢; 20, Charles Nissley, 1000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Linn Poultry, 19 1/4¢; 21, Ralph Zimmerman, 1200 White Vantress, 10-1, to Ray W. Gible, 19 1/4¢; 22, Edwin Hurst, 1800 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Roy E. Ream, 19 1/4¢; 23, Allen E. Moyer, 1100 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 19¢; 24, Allen E. Moyer, 1300 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 19¢; 25, Charles D. Warfel II, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 19 1/4¢; 26, Fruitville Farms, (Abram Shenk), 6000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 19 1/4¢; 27, Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 5700 White Vantress, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 19 1/4¢; 28, Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 7800 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, 19¢; 29, Miller & Bushong (Arthur Powl), 6200 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to Victor F. Weaver, 19¢; 30, Miller & Bushong (Wilmer Kreider), 1500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 18 1/4¢;

31, Andrew N. Miller, 5400 White Vantress, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 19 1/4¢; 32, Miller & Bushong (John Olesh, Jr.), 2400 White Vantress capettes, 13 wks, no sale, 22 1/4¢ bid; 33, Aberdeen Mills, 4500 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 18 1/4¢; 34, Aberdeen Mills, 1500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry, 19 1/4¢; 35, Walter Loose 750 New Hampshire fowl yearlings, no sale, 16 1/4¢ bid.

Yergers' Elected

Ayrshire Members

The unanimous election of Wilson, Elizabeth & Dorothy Yerger, Malvern, to membership in the Ayrshire Breeders' Association has been announced by the National Secretary, Chester C. Putney of Brandon, Vermont.

The ancestors of the herd of dairy cows owned by Yergers trace back to the heather-covered hills of County Ayr, Scotland from which the breed derives its name. There are now more than 20,000 herds of Ayrshires in the United States.

Lancaster Livestock: Cattle Supply Lower; Slaughter Steers Rule Steady

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA MARKET NEWS
SERVICE
WEDNESDAY TO
WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Dec. 13—(Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA) — CATTLE: Three days 2,347, week ago 3243. Cattle supplies around 30 per cent smaller than a week ago. Demand for slaughter steers spotted, trading slow. Compared with last Wednesday; slaughter steers mostly steady, heifers and cows mostly steady. Bulls slow, fully steady. Stocker and feeder trading slow, weak to 50 cents lower than last Wednesday. The week's supply comprised around 28 loads slaughter steers with 10 per cent of supply cows. Approximately 35 loads stockers and feeders with small showing of heifers and bulls. Bulk choice fed steers 1000-1250 lbs \$21.75-24.00, good and low choice \$19.00-21.50, some standard down to \$17.00. A few heifers standard and good \$15.00-19.00. Utility and commercial cows \$11.00-13.00, canners and cutters mostly \$8.25-11.50. Utility and commercial bulls \$14.50-17.00, good fed but's to \$20.50, cutter grades \$12.50-14.00. Most medium and good 750-950 lb stockers and feeders \$15.50-18.00 part load good fleshy 890-lb feeders \$18.75. Load good 985-lb partly fattened two-way steers for feeding \$19.75. Common stock steers \$11.50-14.00.

CALVES 811, week ago 875; Vealers unevenly strong to \$1.00 higher, prime to \$2.00 higher. Bulk good and choice vealers \$22.00-27.50, a few high choice and prime \$28.00-33.00, individual head to \$34.00. Utility and standard \$15.00-21.00.

EGGS

Philadelphia, Dec. 12—(USDA) — Steady to firm. Demand improved for most grades. Increased supplies were fully adequate for current needs. There was a very light movement out of storage.

Wholesale selling prices: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb white 43-45, brown 42-44 1/2, medium white 36 1/2-37, brown 35-36 1/2. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 38-39, mixed 37-38, medium white 35-35 1/2, mixed 35-35 1/2. Standards 34-35, checks 28-30.

Receipts: Dec. 11—4,400 cases, all by truck.

HOGS: 1642, week ago 1456. Barrows and gilts around \$1.00 higher than last Wednesday. Sows in small supply, around 50 cents higher. Bulk barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3 190-250 in uneven trade \$18.50-19.50, small supply No. 1 and 2 \$19.75-20.00; 160-180 lbs \$17.75-18.25, some 250-270 lbs \$17.75-18.50. Sows all weights U. S. mixed 1-3, \$13.50-15.50.

SHEEP: 411, week ago 341. Supply mainly woolled slaughter lambs, quality plain. Lambs about steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and low choice 70-95-lb woolled lambs \$17.50-21.00, high choice and prime absent. Utility and low good \$14.00-17.00, culls down to \$8.00.

PROCESSED POULTRY

Philadelphia, Dec. 12—(USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — about steady. Demand good. Supplies were more than adequate for immediate needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) grade A & U.S. grade A, 2-3 lb 29-31, mostly 29 1/2-30.

Hens, ready-to-cook (ice packed) barely steady. Demand fair. Supplies were ample.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) grade A & U.S. grade A 4-5 1/2 lb 31-32.

Receipts Dec. 11 included other than turkeys. Maryland 86,000 lbs, Delaware 99,000 lbs, North Carolina 66,000 lbs, South Carolina 23,000 lbs, Virginia 12,000 lbs.

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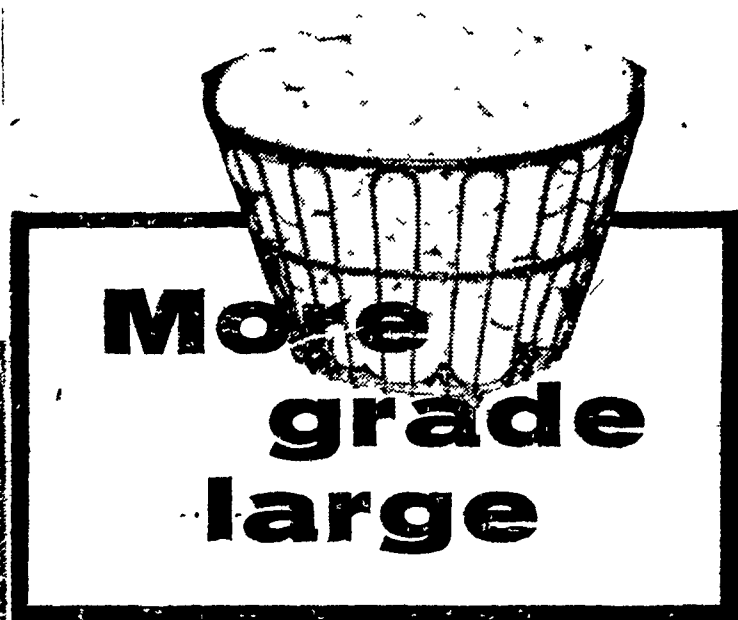
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Farm Prices for Mid-November on An Even Plateau

HARRISBURG — The index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their principal products in mid-November was unchanged from a month earlier, and two points above the same period a year ago, the State Department of Agriculture said today. For all farm products the price index stands at 246 per cent of the 1910-14 base level, Federal-State surveys showed.

The Pennsylvania crop price index was down one point from mid-October, but 19 points above the same date last year. Higher prices received by farmers for wheat and oats were more than offset by declines in corn, soybeans and buckwheat.

Increases for milk and butterfat in cream were the major factors in avoiding a decline in the index. They caused an upward trend in the livestock and livestock products index for the sixth consecutive month. There was an advance of 20 cents a hundred pounds for milk at wholesale.

\$233 Million Paid Under Soil Bank of Total \$261 Million

Washington — (USDA) — Payments to farmers participating in the 1956 Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank totaled \$233,487,151.64 in 45 States and Puerto Rico reporting through Nov. 30, 1956, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Beef cattle, calves and sheep took a seasonal drop of 30 to 90 cents a hundred pounds live-weight, causing a livestock index decline of 13 points from mid-October.

Live chickens averaged a return of only 17 cents a pound to farmers, one cent below Oct. 15 and more than four cents under a year ago. Eggs were down one cent a dozen for the month and seven cents below Nov. 15, 1955, but feed costs were higher.

Average prices paid by farmers for principal feeds in mid-November showed baled alfalfa hay at \$36 per ton, \$2.50 under a year ago, \$28.50 for other baled hay, down \$1.00 per ton, \$4.45 for laying mash, up 15 cents a hundred pounds; \$4.00 for scratch grain, up 25 cents; and \$3.90 for 20 per cent protein mixed dairy feed, up 15 cents from a year earlier.

This is the tenth weekly report on payments (negotiable certificates) issued under the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program. The ninth report, covering payments through November 23, showed a total of \$228,221,997.52 disbursed in the 45 States and Puerto Rico from which reports were received.

In the report on participation in the 1956 Acreage Reserve program (USDA 2464-56), the maximum amount of payments farmers could earn by remaining in compliance with the program was placed at nearly \$261 million. Since then, the Department has authorized termination or modification of 1956 Acreage Reserve agreements by farmers who misunderstood terms of the program. Consequently, the total amount to be disbursed under the

program is expected to be somewhat under that figure. No reports are available from States to indicate the extent to which farmers who signed Acreage Reserve agreements have modified or terminated them.

DOG HERO HONORED

EASTON, Md. — Reno, a German shepherd dog, who saved two small children from a rampaging bull, was recently presented a special heroism award from the Talbot County Humane Society. The president of the society, Mrs. John C. Beale, presented a silver tray to Reno's master, Donald Baker, a Negro waiter at the Tidewater Inn. It was Baker's two children who were saved.

Large White Rock caponettes 27-30 cents, medium and small sizes 24-26 cents, Vantress White 25 cents with clearing. Few lots roasters 20-22 cents with bulk unsold Stags 14-15 cents. Caponettes cross fryers 24 cents, White Rocks 21-23 cents, mixed 19-22 cents, Vantress Reds 22-23 cents. Turkeys unsettled. Demand fair for more than sufficient supplies. Few lots Bronze and White Holland fancy quality young hens 37-39 cents, ordinary quality 35-36 cents. Fancy quality young toms 29-31 cents, ordinary quality 25-27 cents.

Total receipts Dec 11 132,000 lbs, including Delaware 6,000 lbs, Maryland 12,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 19-24, roasters 20-22, pullets 4 1/2 lb and over 27-30. Hens heavy type 16-22, light type 10-15. Old roasters 10-12. Ducks: Muscovy 20-26, Pekin 30. Turkeys: young hens 35-39, young toms 25-31.

Quota Set For Lancaster Co. To Aid Hungary

The Lancaster County Chapter, of the American Red Cross, has been given a quota of \$8,738 in the current national drive for relief of Hungarian citizens according to an announcement made today by Francis L. Cassel, chapter chairman.

The Lancaster County quota represents this area's share of a five million dollar national Red Cross Fund which has been approved by President Eisenhower. All contributions will be channeled through the International Red Cross which has been designated by the Austrian government as the official agency for Hungarian relief.

The Executive Committee of the Lancaster County Chapter met yesterday to map plans for the local drive. Dr. Bala Vassady of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, and Dr. William Toth, chairman of the history department of Franklin and Marshall College have been named honorary chairmen for the area campaign. Both men are natives of Hungary, but have spent most of their lives in the United States. Dr. Vassady was also chairman of the International Red Cross Committee during the siege of Budapest in World War II.

The critical situation both in Hungary itself, and in Austria which is attempting to cope with the problem of over 100,000 refugees necessitated this action. The American Red Cross is co-operating with forty other Red Cross Societies throughout the world at the request of the International Red Cross which has been named the official agent of the Austrian Government to handle the problem of refugee relief. The International Red Cross established a headquarters staff in Budapest on November 29 and is beginning a mass feeding program. It is anticipated the program will support 200,000 by the end of December.

Until this time the American Red Cross met all requests of the International Red Cross from within its limited resources, having spent over \$300,000 on the refugee relief program. The enormity of the current problem, added to the recent expenditure of \$3,000,000 to Puerto Rico relief, has made this special appeal necessary. Red Cross, the agency officially designated to handle relief for victims of war, views the special campaign as an opportunity for all groups to unite behind a program of assistance to victims of war in Hungary, and to provide continuing assistance to Hungarian refugees arriving in the United States.

Contributions should be addressed to American Red Cross, Hungarian Relief, 430 West Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa.

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia, Dec. 12—(USDA) — Unsettled. Demand fair for more than adequate supplies of all classes. Buyers were very critical on size and quality. Large White Rock pullets 27-30 cents

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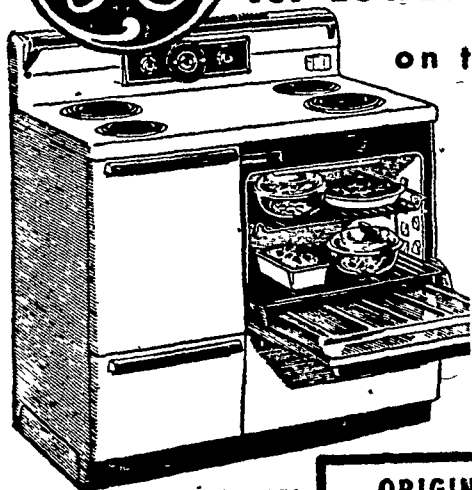
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Lancaster Farming

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PUERTO RICO — FOMENTO

Last week's *Lancaster Farming* touched upon some of the issues the West Indies — Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands — are facing and meeting.

Although they are lands quite remote from Lancaster County, there are a few issues of interest to the Garden Spot, for this area has provided considerable quantities of seasonal labor. On the other hand, one native couldn't figure where there would be a supply of labor to be tapped in the Virgin Islands, yet he at the same time complained of unemployment there, the need for industries.

Here are some items that show the cause and effect: The Virgin Islands, once great producers of sugar, have lost their standing. Much of the production has moved to Cuba. This year, Cuba has received from the USDA an increased quota and proration, to 3,089,760 short tons, raw value, an increase of 54,000 tons, while the Virgin Islands — small though they be — have a revised quota of but 12,000, representing no increase.

Much of this has been due to production of sugar beets in the United States. Little wonder hundreds of old stone mills stand today in the Virgin Islands, devoid of their sweeping wheels, empty shells of a sugar regime that once existed.

The Virgin Islands best represent one of the best — or worst examples — of the rise and decline of agriculture.

In Puerto Rico, there is change — they call it fomento. In the six year period of 1958-1963, new investment in that island is expected to provide 42,000 additional jobs. The Development Company will provide about \$58 million of the capital investment needed, and private sources will probably be tapped for the additional \$300 million necessary. To June, 1956 the Development Company has drawn upon the U. S. Government General Fund \$49.8 million, principally for construction of industrial plants.

Streets are being torn up right and left in San Juan. Parks and parkways are being constructed. Slums are being leveled. New housing, both private homes and apartment buildings, are going up in a \$74 million program in the next two years that will provide 8,420 new homes. In the past four months, \$17 million has been spent for private building, seven million of that going into new one-family homes which may sell from \$5000 to \$9000. Building materials purchased in the fiscal year 1955-56 totaled \$34 millions.

Building costs in the tropics are lower. No provisions are necessary for heating. Masonry blocks prove economical construction, prove more weatherproof than frame.

Income tax exemptions are offered industries and builders from the United States.

In the Virgin Islands, one merchant in St. Croix complained sources of private loans are difficult. To quote him loosely, "To obtain \$3,000 loan, you must put up ten times that much collateral, then take a chance you won't get the loan. Our banks here are depending entirely on the fact they are federal depositories for social security and other governmental funds. I tried to get a \$3,000 loan, but it was suggested I put up almost \$40,000 in security."

New hotels are going up. New housing is appearing. In San Juan the statesider would be most amazed to see the many men on the streets in the afternoon wearing coats, white shirts and ties; youngsters sparkling clean, wearing neat clothing beautifully embroidered in the sewing so famed in the island. Slums still exist. The lower class still exists. Many workers live in rural villages until the work season is over, then move to the city slums, with the one ambition of moving to the States — and Harlem. However, this is by far not the majority.

Fomento — fomenting, and the building industry is fomenting in an area where once ships calling for sugar cane arrived with building materials as ballast. Operation Foot-Strap, some call it, and its effects are far-reaching, something the average United States man should see to believe. It's a subject perhaps remote to Lancaster County, but worth study.



By JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

Fifty years ago this week, Old Man Winter made front page news with a knock-out blow of freezing wind and blinding snow across towns and farms in southwestern Missouri, southeastern Kansas, parts of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. In certain sections of Oklahoma, where a fuel famine prevailed, great suffering resulted from the storm. At Mangum, the mayor of the city appealed to the Rock Island Railroad for a trainload of coal to relieve suffering there. Railroad officials took immediate action, and the coal-laden train was given the right-of-way over all other traffic. Between Grand Forks and Minot, North Dakota, on the Great Northern Railroad, 11 freight trains were snow-bound due to the blizzard and a shortage of coal.

BANKER SHORT ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Depositors in the Farmers and Drivers National Bank at Waynesburg, Pa., received a stunning blow in their Christmas planning, in 1906, when J. B. F. Rinehart, the cashier, was charged with forgery and making false statements to the comptroller of the currency in connection with the closing of the bank. Bank Examiner John B. Cunningham found a number of false entries on the books of the bank and placed the shortage at one million dollars, but assured the depositors they would receive everything due them. Rinehart consented to assign all his property, valued at one million dollars, to the board of directors, who selected three disinterested business men to convert the property into cash.

Just when butchering time came around in Blair County, Pa. that winter, an epidemic of cholera broke out among the hogs in the area. Dozens of the fattened porkers were killed and their carcasses cremated.

TRAGEDY AT LANCASTER: TRAIN KILLS YOUTH

The 1906 Christmas Season at Lancaster was marred by tragedy, when William H. Gardner, 13, was instantly killed while a P. R. R. railroad engine was shifting cattle cars on the siding at the Lancaster Stock Yards. The youth had attempted to get on the cars, when he missed his footing and was caught between the platform and moving train, throwing him to the track, where several cars passed over his body.

FARMER HELD ON PEONAGE CHARGE

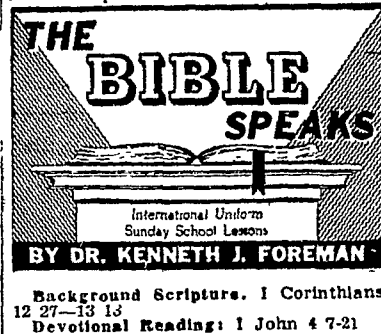
In December, 1906, Dan January, colored, filed an unusual peonage charge in the federal court against James Patrick, prominent farmer of Rankin County, Miss. The affidavit alleged January was held in involuntary servitude together with his wife and six children by L. D. Carter for about two years; that Carter then sold him to Patrick for about two years; that Carter then sold him to Patrick for the sum of \$1090, Carter alleging that Patrick owed him that amount and refused to release the complainant from custody until the debt was cancelled. January charged that he was whipped with a buggy trace until he was bloody from head to heels.

Back in Lancaster County, at Quarryville, Pa., the boys well

known butchers, purchased a steer from William Boyce, of Chestnut Level, which tipped the scales at 2,020 pounds, marking the largest beef animal the brothers had ever slaughtered.

25 Years Ago

During the final sessions of the Pennsylvania Grange Convention at Dubois in Dec. 1931, things were enlivened by a heated verbal exchange between State Secretary of Agriculture John A. McSparran and E. B. Dorsett, master of the State Grange. Mr. McSparran was a past master of the organization. The tiff grew out of criticism directed at Governor Pinchot for his lack of support to a school bill proposed by the grange, designed to give stronger State financial aid to rural schools. Dorsett attacked the State administration in his annual address. McSparran supported the Governor's policies and defended his action in the handling of the grange school measure.



Way of Love

Lesson for December 16, 1956

THERE are many ways of living in this world. There is the way of ruthless pride, with the motto: "The world is my orange and I intend to squeeze it." There is the way of the fool, who never thinks beyond today and is always surprised to discover that what he sowed came up and what he didn't plant did not come up. There is the way of the lazy man who can't be bothered, and who always takes the easiest way no matter what. There is even the way of hate, the way of bitterness and suspicion, going always downhill among dead trees without leaf or fruit. Everybody knows that these are not the Christian ways. Even those who are not Christians know that the way of Christ is the way of love.

Other Ways of Love

But what is the Christian way of love? There are more ways than one to use the word "love." There are ways of love, so called, which are not the Christian way. For instance, there is something called love, which consists really of fondness for things or people that are lovable. For example, a young woman stands at an altar and promises to take a man "for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health." But she does not really hear the vow she makes. And if the man turns out to be poorer or worse than she thought, she looks up a divorce lawyer. The way of Christian love does not demand loveliness first; on the contrary, Christian love can make an unlovely and unloving person lovable. Some love is all for one's own benefit; "I love you" can mean no more than "I want you for my exclusive use." Christian love "does not insist on its own way." It does not ask, "What can you do for me?" but "What can I do for you?"

41 HUNTERS KILLED IN 1931 DEER SEASON

Pennsylvania's 1931 deer season closed Tuesday, Dec. 15, with an all time record for hunters killed. State Game Commission compilations showed 41 gunners were accidentally killed and did not include scores of others who were still in hospitals suffering from wounds. In addition to those killed by guns, seven hunters had succumbed to heart disease while gunning.

During that same season, hunters returning from the South Mountain, reported a great abundance of apples in the Boonsboro area, where orchard grounds lay covered with apples that had not been picked or gathered for market because of the low price. Thousands of bushels of York Imperial, Grimes Golden, Paradise, Delicious, Staymen, Winesap and Black Twig apples were left to rot.

FARM SOCIETY NO. 12 MEETS

Lancaster County Farm Society No. 12 met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Garvin, Mt. Nebo, 25 years ago this week, with 81 members and guests in attendance. Following the business session Santa arrived with a small gift for each one present. Music was furnished for the occasion by the Mt. Nebo Mountaineers.

Blessing the Universe

Another way of love, sometimes mistaken for the Christian way, is no better than sheer sloppy sentimentality. Sometimes it consists in a vague feeling that everything is very nice in a very happy world. A minister once preached on the text, "Ye that love the Lord, hate evil." After the sermon a lady told him she didn't like that sermon at all. She had been brought up to believe that love was always right and hate always wrong. Love is always right, yes; but that does not mean we can feel free to love what is evil. If we love the good, we shall not love what destroys good. Sometimes this substitute for Christian love takes the form of a general feeling of good will toward the world in general. A well-known American wrote shortly before his death, "I bless the universe." Now it is certainly better to bless the universe than to curse it. But blessing the universe seems a curious sort of thing to do. Are you really blessing all of it, sir? Cholera and polio, stars and atoms and typhoons and germs, criminal and judge, saints and sinners, miracles and murderers? We have to be careful that we don't love the universe in such a way that whatever happens seems exactly right!

The Christian Way

The Christian way of love is not totally different from these other ways; but it is vitally different. It is inspired by God in the first place and it mirrors his love. It goes beyond the lovable; it is more than an exchange of love. It even goes out to one's enemies. American history gives us two striking illustrations of the actual power of love, in two men on opposite sides of the American civil war. The two enemies, as they once were, are now honored more perhaps than any other two in that tragic conflict: Lincoln and Lee. Each was a man who could do nothing else but stand by his convictions and fight even when other men were ready to give up. Their love was not the child of indifference, selfishness or cowardice. But it was Lincoln who coined the phrase, "charity toward all and malice toward none." — and he meant every word of it. It was Lee who later as president of a college refused to let any one in his presence speak evil of his former enemies. It is not the men who are the best haters, but those who show what Christian love is, who have greatest power over the hearts of mankind.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



ONE OF THE MAJOR sugar islands in the Caribbean is Puerto Rico, the American commonwealth only a few hours from either Miami or New York by Pan American World Airways. Typical countryside scene is this cane cutter sharpening his machete in the field. In the background is the mill where cane will be ground up and the juice transformed into raw sugar.

PP&L Earnings \$3.46 Per Share

Earnings accruing to the common stock of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company for the twelve months ended October 31, 1956, were \$20,476,976, equivalent to \$3.46 per share of common stock outstanding at such date, as compared with \$18,141,920 or \$3.07 per share for the twelve months ended October 31, 1955. Earnings for both periods include earnings of former subsidiary, The Scranton Electric Company, (merged January 31, 1956) for applicable periods prior to merger and earnings for 1955 also include restated earnings of the former Pennsylvania Water & Power Company (merged June 1, 1955). Revenues for the twelve months ended October 31, 1956, on the same basis were \$129,332,789, an increase of 68% over comparable revenues for the previous year.

If effect is given to the order of the Pa. Public Utility Commission dated July 16, 1956, which directs the Company to reduce rates by approximately \$14 million annually based on conditions for the twelve months ended February 28, 1955, and which the Company has appealed to the courts, it is estimated that earnings per share would be \$3.35 for the twelve months ended October 31, 1956, and \$3.01 for the twelve months ended October 31, 1955.

Customer — I want to buy a plow.

Clerk — Sorry, sir, we have no plows.

Customer — This is a heck of a drugstore

Safe Harbor Water Power Corp. Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Employees of the Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation, including their families and invited guests, assembled at Safe Harbor today to take part in a program commemorating the 25th anniversary of electric power delivered from the plant's first generating unit December 7, 1931.

During June, this year, system-wide members of the Employees Independent Association, P P & L Co., including their families and guests, gathered at Holtwood to participate in the association's annual all-day outing activities, when the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Holtwood electric development, started by the McCall Ferry Power Co. in 1906, was observed.

But the forerunner of these huge, modern day electric developments in this section dates back to the early 1900's, when the Colemanville Power Company was in operation as a paying enterprise.

The Colemanville development, situated on the north side of Pequea Creek, at Colemanville mid-way between present day Holtwood and Safe Harbor by air line, supplied power for the operation of trolley cars between Millersville and Pequea, and from Martie Forge to a point near The Buck, by way of Mt. Nebo and Rawlinsville.

This early electric generating station, although small and crude in design, was operated by combined water and steam power. A dam constructed in Pequea Creek furnished water power for a hydraulic unit, with an auxiliary steam boiler and engine provided to take over the load dur-

ing periods of low water, perhaps one of the first operations of such combination in America.

The plant was operated successfully for a number of years, when waters rolled down the valley in a flash flood, destroying the dam completely and causing considerable damage to the power house and electrical equipment.

After an inspection of the destruction, it was decided to dismantle the works at Colemanville, and power for the trolleys was purchased from the Edison Electric Co., of Lancaster.

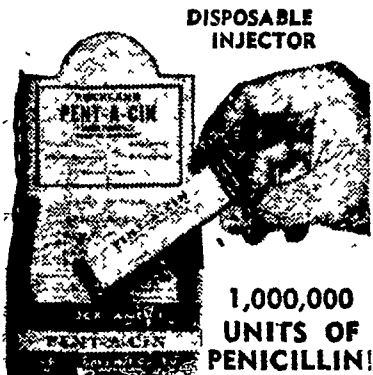
Nathan Bruckhart Joins Sales Staff of Goldfus Hatcheries

Paul Metzler, president of the Goldfus Hatcheries, Inc., New Holland, has announced the addition of Nathan Bruckhart of Akron, Pa. to their sales staff.

Mr. Bruckhart is well known in poultry circles around Lancaster County as well as in adjoining counties. He was formerly employed by Premier Feeds and more recently by M. S. Graybill, feed manufacturer of Bareville.

According to Mr. Metzler, the addition of Mr. Bruckhart is part of their forward-looking program to provide better and more efficient service to the poultry industry in the Central and Southern parts of Lancaster County as well as in Berks and York Counties.

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ROCKLAND'S DIAL-A-DOSE: Features five regulated 12cc doses of improved regular Pent-A-Cin. Disposable injector and 5 disposable tips.

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PENT-A-CIN INJECTOR: Regular Pent-A-Cin in disposable 11-gram injector with powerful antibiotics and sulfa drugs.

PENT-A-CIN TUBE: Popular 7.5-gram tube with the outstanding formulation of 500,000 units of Penicillin.



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WEST CALDWELL, N. J.

Friendly Farmers Hold Meeting

The Friendly Farmers Club met with Jesse Cutler and family recently with all families present except three.

The morning session was called to order by the president, Gordon Toot, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Lewis Brown and William Bucher were appointed to the inspection committee. A letter of resignation was read from Norman and Greta Slack and accepted with regret. The secretary was directed to send the club's regrets to the Slacks. At noon a baked ham dinner was served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

The afternoon program was opened by Brenda Cutler who read the 47th Psalm, followed by "Lord's Prayer" in unison, "Carry me back to Old Virginy" was then sung.

The inspection committee reported on a 400 acre farm with its large dairy and young stock and the milking parlor.

Janet Cutler recited, "Thanksgiving." Frances Walton told how and what to eat when you have reached or are over 40 years old to keep well and strong.

Then Joan and Jeanne Cutler entertained with a duet.

Margaret Deaver, a teacher at the blind school at Honey Brook, gave a talk on the school and showed baskets and hot pads which had been made by the blind children.

Alberta Brown read a "Thanksgiving" parable.

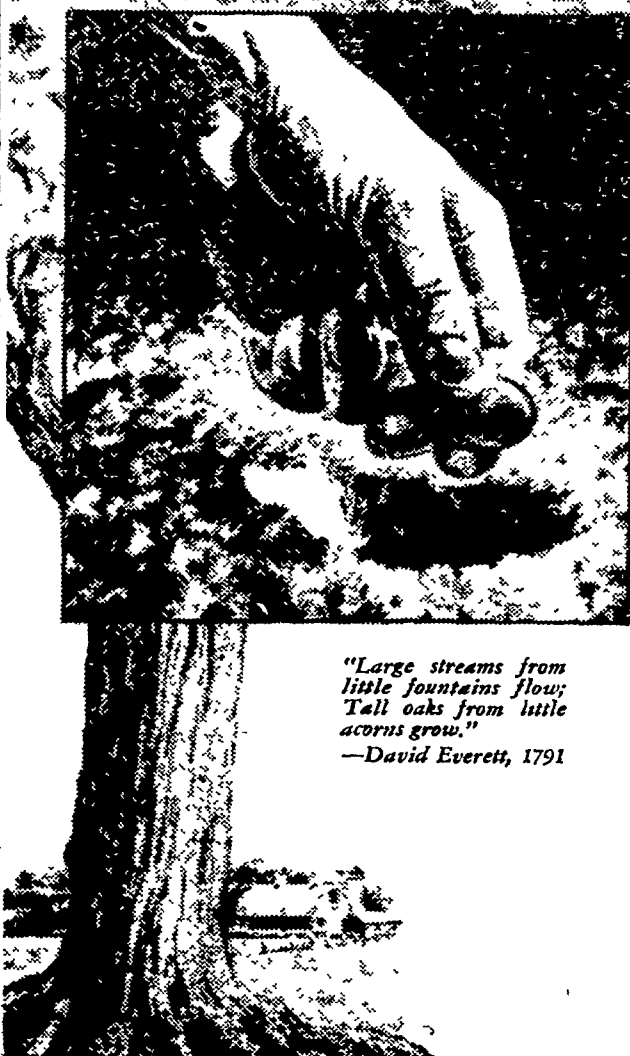
The host introduced Norman Wood, member of the State Legislature. Woods told some of the duties of the legislators and how legislation is enacted.

The club adjourned after singing one verse of, "God Be With You Till We Meet again." to meet with the Gallagher family on Saturday, Dec. 15.

BOY DIES IN CLOTHES DRYER

MECHANICSVILLE, N. Y. — Michael de la Rosa, 5, climbed into his mother's electric clothes dryer and became trapped in the rotary machine, which was operating when he got into it. Heat stroke and multiple abrasions killed him before his mother found him in the machine.

THIS YEAR We Complete 12 Years of SERVICE to the Farmers of This Community



"Large streams from
little fountains flow;
Tall oaks from little
acorns grow."
—David Everett, 1791

PARDON this tooting of our own horn but we are proud to have been a part of this community... a service to the farmers of this area these many years. We are pleased, too, with the growth of our business from its acorn beginning. For this growth, we humbly thank you, our friends and neighbors, for we realize no business can succeed without customer-confidence in services and products offered.

To follow the custom, we should look back over the years, talk about the "good old days" and bask in the light of our accomplishments. However, for us, the future holds the greater challenge. We're glad we're in the farm implement business and are associated with an industry that offers the finest way of life for any man... agriculture.

With pride, we have offered a quality line of farm equipment... John Deere. We have the trained personnel, modern shop facilities, and a well-stocked parts department ready to deliver the kind of service farmers have every right to expect... service that will enable you to farm easier, more profitably.

We look to the future with this aim—that we may continue to be your working partners through the many years ahead.

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1956 Meat Output at New Records; New Year Indicates Some Cutbacks

All those hotdogs and ham burgers, steaks, ham and chops which Americans ate in 1956 topped a meat-eating record which stood for nearly half a century, the American Meat Institute reports.

It was back in 1908 that the approximately 89 million Americans ate 163.3 pounds of meat apiece. As the population grew,

the consumption per person fell. But since 1940 there has been a rising curve which finally overcame the old record with an estimated level for the current year of 163.5 pounds each.

"What is even more indicative of the prodigious output of our farms and ranches," said the Institute's chairman, J. Morrell Foster, "is that this per capita figure is for a population of around 169 million — almost a 90 per cent increase since 1908."

Foster is vice president and assistant to the president of John Morrell and Company, Ottumwa, Iowa, meat packers.

He added that prospects for 1957 are for another year of ample meat supplies at reasonable prices, although a reduction in hog numbers is likely to develop some decrease in the supply of pork.

Foster said in a year-end statement that both livestock and meat operations in 1956 held to a much smoother course all the way from the producer to the consumer than in the previous year. He cited a number of developments which contributed to the improved situation of the industry.

"Consumers were especially fortunate," Foster said, "since meat prices at retail were substantially lower than a year earlier throughout most of the year.

In some weeks they averaged as much as 16 per cent lower. Not until the last third of the year did prices drift higher than in the comparable weeks in 1955, and then only by three or four per cent."

Never before has the breadwinner of the family had to work so little to earn the family's food, Foster said. It takes the average industrial worker less than 19 minutes to earn a pound of meat, a new low. Pork is down to 15.7 minutes and beef stand at a new low mark of 21.6 minutes.

As recently as 1951 it took 25.9 minutes to earn a pound of meat, 19.9 minutes for a pound of pork, 33.5 minutes per pound of beef.

More meat was available in 1956 than ever before, it was pointed out. Total meat production moved to a record 27½ billion pounds, a gain of more than ¼ billion for the year and nearly double the output of 40 years ago. The 1956 total was nearly 25 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

On a per-person basis this amounted to about 83.5 pounds of beef, 66.3 of pork, 9.3 veal and 4.4 of lamb and mutton, or a total of 163.5 pounds.

"Several things account for this remarkable growth in the popularity of meat," Foster said. "Producers sent more livestock to market. Our meat industry turned out better products. Consumers had a six per cent higher spendable income this year than last. They're spending five per cent more of that income for food than in 1955. And there are millions more consumers at the nation's table."

"One thing," he said, "which

may be helpful in moving the pork into consumption channels is the increasing production by hog breeders of the meat-type hog; that is, one bred to carry a much higher proportion of lean meat. This production is now believed to be running about 20 per cent of the total.

"Another big help has been the widespread practice by the meat packing industry of close-trimming the exterior fat on pork cuts. This was advocated by the Institute in 1955 and gained great headway throughout this year. It is the industry's answer to the public's demand for lean pork until the meat-type hog can reach full production."

Two other farm-level developments which are helping the pork picture, Foster said, are the spacing of pig farrowings throughout the year and the marketing of hogs at properly finished weights. He noted that formerly there was a heavy concentration of hogs at winter markets, and scarcity of supplies in the summer because of the practice of having most pigs born in the spring.

"With improved equipment, farrowings can be spaced throughout the year and this helps to reduce the violent price fluctuations in the market," Foster emphasized.

He added that some hog breeds reach finished market weight at 190 pounds and others at 230, and that no rule of thumb could be applied to the best market weights for all breeds. An underfinished or thin hog is as difficult for the market to handle satisfactorily for both the producer and the meat packer as an overfat hog, Foster pointed out.

For 1957, Foster indicated a likelihood of a strong market for all meat, beef, pork, veal, lamb or mutton. He pointed out farmers cut back eight per cent on the number of pigs

they will market in the spring, according to USDA calculations, which, if correct, will result in a reduction in pork supplies.

Foster said "this probably will mean a somewhat smaller total meat supply for the year — a change probably too small to be apparent to consumers — since there is likely to be little change in the supply of other meats. With our population increasing about 7,000 a day, the amount of meat to be eaten by each person may be fractionally lower."

The executive predicted per capita consumption of beef would drop to about 82 pounds in 1957 from the 83.5 pounds this year. Veal will decline but slightly to some 9 pounds per person. Lamb and mutton will be down to 4.2, and pork will fall from 66.3 to perhaps 61.5, for a total of less than 157 lbs of meat for each person during next year. This would make a 4 per cent decline for all meats but per capita consumption still will total 7 per cent above the 1947-49 average, he said.

"Along with the reduced supply of meat, there probably also will be an expanded demand for it," Foster said. "It places the livestock and meat industry in an enviable position indeed. Population is increasing rapidly. Spendable income continues to rise, and these mean greater purchasing power."

"On the other hand, the industry is producing an essential food product which is tasty, nutritious and economical and one which is needed two and three times a day for best health. The benefits derived by both the nation's people and its agriculture are greater in livestock and meat than anything else. This is one way of eating up farm surpluses which helps everybody."

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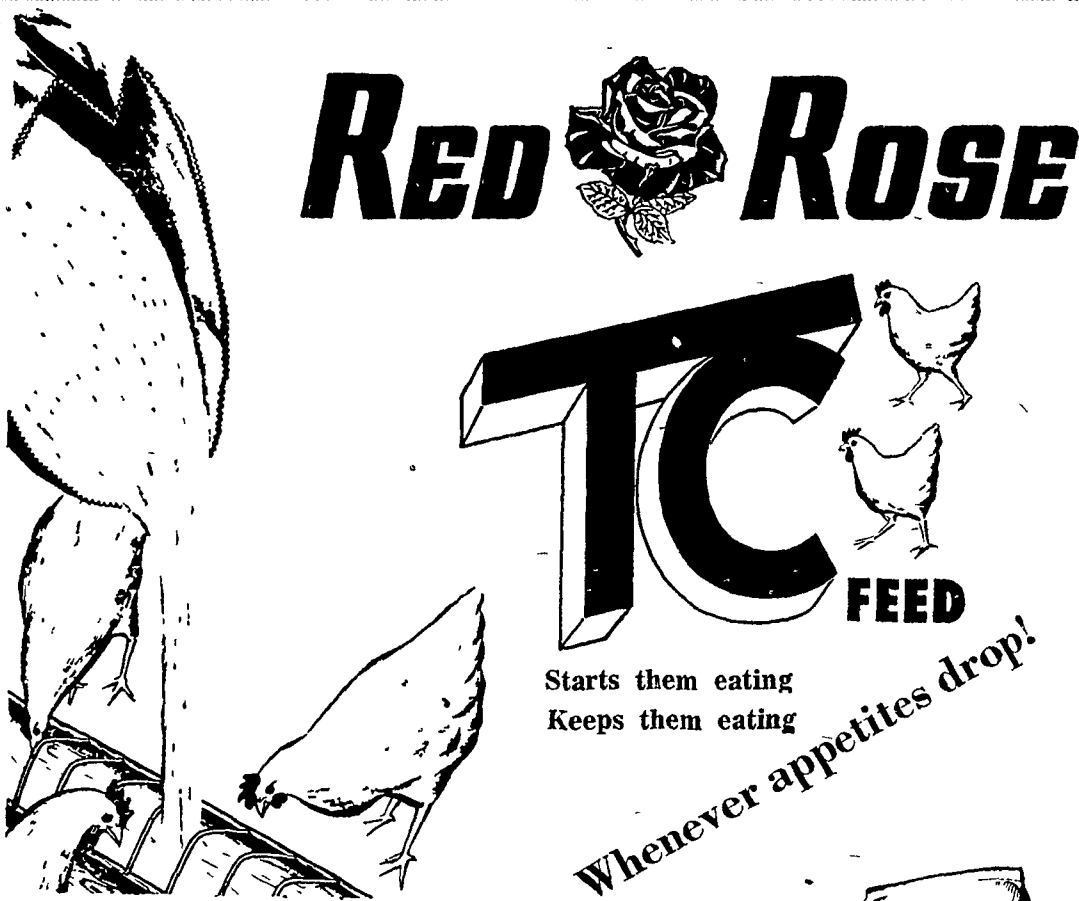
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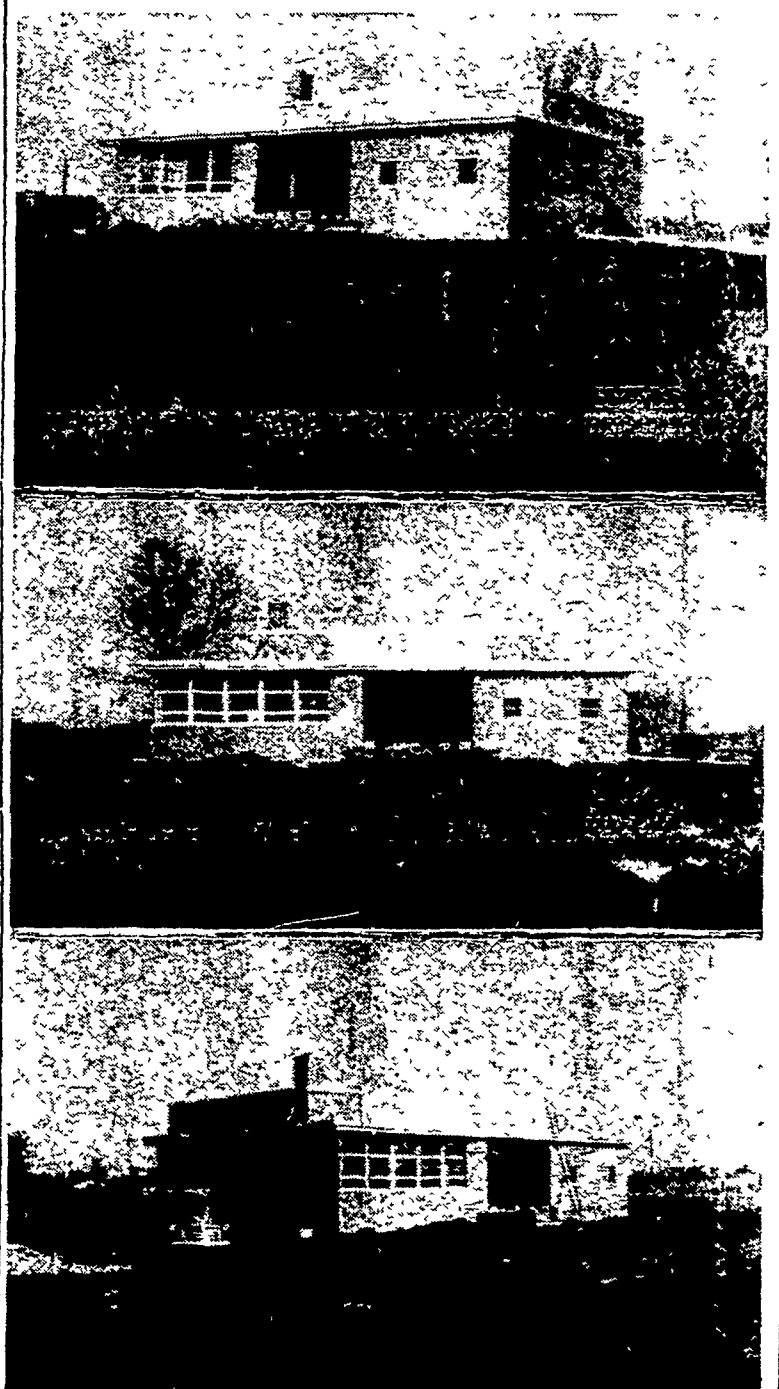
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New Poultry Center



THREE VIEWS of the new Lancaster Poultry Exchange — which will open for business early next year — are shown above, at the top looking northwest, in the center looking north from the highway, and at the bottom, looking northeast. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photos).

Farm Women 20 Meet

Lancaster Farming, Friday, Dec. 14, 1956—7



Farm Women 20 saw gift wrapping demonstrated at their Thursday, Dec. 6, meeting. Mrs. Pearl Best (sitting at left), led the demonstration of fancy Christmas packaging. Watching are: (first row) Mrs. Freda Gross, Mrs. Mary (hostess) and Mrs. Pauline Reinhart. In the second row are: Mrs. Jane Ferguson (assistant secretary), Mrs. Vera Herr, Marion Hastings (corresponding secretary) Mrs. Jean county president who installed the new officers.) Not present were: Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, vice-president and

Roll call was an exchange of Christmas gifts. On the program was a demonstration of Christmas wrapping by Mrs. Joseph Best. The Club's Christmas party, covered-dish family party, will be held at the Kirkwood I.O.O.F. Hall, Dec. 19, at 6:30 p. m. A New Year's night progressive supper party will be held Jan. 1. Appointed to the planning committee are Mrs. William Gross and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson.

Farm Women 20 Vote to Donate To 3 Charities

Farm Women 20 met Thursday, Dec. 6, at the home of Mrs. Silas Rice. Assistant hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. Park Reinhart, president, and Mrs. Mervin Anderson.

Mrs. Rice led devotions. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Martin Greenleaf, past county president from Oxford RD.

Money was voted to be donated to the Infantile Paralysis Fund (Lancaster County) and to the TB Seal campaign. Money was also donated to the Medical fund.

The group also appointed the state delegates to the state convention of Farm Women which will be held in Harrisburg in January. It will be held on the first day of the Farm Show and the convention will be held in the Education Building.

The delegates selected to go were: Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Glen Ressel. Alternates to the convention are: Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson.

New officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Park Reinhart, Kirkwood RD, president, Mrs. William Crawford Jr., Kirkwood; vice president, Mrs. Russel Hart, Oxford RD, recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood RD; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Marshall Rintz, Quarryville; treasurer, Mrs. Hayes Hastings, Kirkwood RD, corresponding secretary.

DOUBLE MEANING

A lady was very much pleased because her husband had called her an angel. She was not accus-

tomed to complaints from him and asked him why he had called her an angel. "Because," he replied, "you are always up in the air, you're continually harping on something, and you never have a darn thing to wear."

DANGEROUS JOB

BOISE, Idaho — To estimate a bid on a roof repaint job, Earl Jensen, a Boise contractor, climbed into the attic of the Boise public library. Jensen accidentally crashed through a skylight and landed 20 feet to the floor below. He wasn't so badly hurt but he'll have to include a broken skylight in his estimate.

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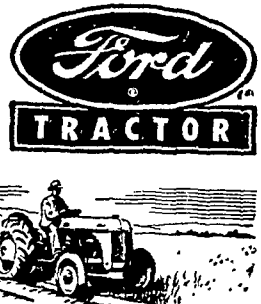
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For the Farm Wife and Family

Christmas is coming, that's for sure, and as a rule it means family dinners. However, we have a letter today from special wonderful good friends out Kansas way, whose Christmas will be a bit blue. It's from Mrs. Roy Huffman of Salina — out in the wheat belt — whose husband is on temporary duty with the Air Force in Europe until early January.

The base where he is stationed is sending a special plane to take along family packages to the fathers and husbands overseas, and in the package Betty is sending will be some chocolate chip cookies and date bread.

Say, Betty continues, I have a recipe that perhaps your wives will enjoy. It has certainly been a boon to me. While I'm thinking of it, there are two more that will be nice in the Holiday season and are a snap to fix.

To which we say, many thanks, Betty — adding regards to Brian, Jon and the Captain:

PIE CRUST

Mrs. Roy S. Huffman, Salina, Kan.

Three cups flour, sifted
One to one and one-half teaspoons salt
One and one-half teaspoons salt

One egg
One Tablespoon vinegar
Five Tablespoons cold water
Beat egg, vinegar, and water together and add to mixture of flour, salt and shortening. Will keep in refrigerator several days

PINEAPPLE BREAD

Mrs. Roy S. Huffman, Salina, Kan.

Two cups flour, sifted
One teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half cup sugar
One egg
Two tablespoons salad oil
One teaspoon vanilla
One No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained
One teaspoon soda
One-half cup chopped nuts
One cup raisins
Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar; make a well and add unbeaten egg, salad oil, vanilla, and soda, which has been dissolved in a little of the pineapple juice. Add pineapple, raisins and nuts. Stir until just mixed — do not beat. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake one hour in moderate oven, 350 degrees. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Loaf should not be sliced until thoroughly cool.

DATE PUDDING

Mrs. Roy S. Huffman, Salina, Kan.

One cup chopped dates
One teaspoon soda
One cup boiling water
One cup sugar
One tablespoon butter, or oleo
One egg
Three-quarter cup chopped nuts
One and seven-eighths cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
pinch salt
One teaspoon vanilla
Mix dates, soda and boiling water, set aside and let cool. Combine all other ingredients together, add date mixture, place in loaf pan and bake in 350 degree oven 40-45 minutes. Will probably be soft in the center yet, but is done. Can be eaten as pudding with whipped cream, or as bread, with butter

We've had lots and lots of recipes for lemon pies lately and here's one for a lemon meringue pie that sounds real good.

LEMON PIE

Emma Fox R3 Ephrata

One 8-inch baked pastry shell
Three-fourth cup sugar
Four and one-half tablespoons cornstarch
One and one-half cups buttermilk
Three egg yolks, beaten
Juice and grated rind of one lemon
Two tablespoons butter
Combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in buttermilk. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Stir in egg yolks, lemon juice, lemon rind and butter. Pour into cooled pastry shell. Top with meringue and bake at 425 degrees for 5 minutes.

Supervisor



SUPERVISING the cutting of cane in Puerto Rico is a tropical-helmeted worker. Cane looks much like corn common in the Garden Spot, except its tassel is much more feathery. (Pan American World Airways Photo).

MERINGUE

Three egg whites
Six tablespoons sugar
Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in sugar until mixture stands in stiff peaks.

A reader from R1 Lancaster who wishes to be known as "Mrs. S" says in her letter:

Enclosed is one dollar for our subscription to Lancaster Farming. I enjoy the Farm Wife and Family Column. I am sending some recipes which I made up myself. These recipes can

be made anytime of the year, not just in season.

SPAM FILLING OR SPAM CASSEROLE

Three or four medium sized potatoes
Bread filling enough for 6 or 8-pound fowl
One can Spam

Dice potatoes as for soup. Add a tiny pinch of salt, and just enough water to boil nearly soft.

While they are cooking break bread for filling. Put butter and lard or other shortening into a large pan or skillet. When hot add bread and stir till lightly browned. Add two or three beaten eggs, a little salt and pepper and milk enough to make good and moist. Use just a little salt or it will be too salty as the Spam is salty.

Drain potatoes, remove half of filling from pan if you use the same pan. If not, grease a large casserole with a little butter to keep from sticking. Add half of potatoes, remove Spam from can, scrape off fat and jelly. Cut half of Spam in cubes on top of potatoes. Add remainder of filling, potatoes and Spam in layers. Then stir or flake it just enough to mix through each other. If it is not moist enough add more milk. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven one half hour or until brown. (Do not use potato water if any is left or you will have a soggy filling. This is very good especially with cobbler potatoes. If you use late potatoes use a little salt.)

Mrs. S. adds:

If someone at your house does not care for fish try these salmon patties and see what happens:

(Continued on page 9)

the new



New "central heating" principle
ends cold floors and hot ceilings
... constantly circulates warm,
filtered air all over the rooms!

for LP or city gas

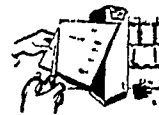
Universal CONSTANT COMFORT GAS HEATER



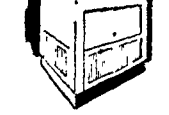
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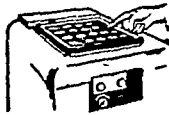
New economy! Cuts fuel bills by using only preheated ceiling air



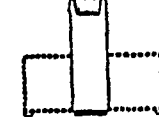
New comfort! Not just one but three adjustable vents put heat where wanted



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Printed Pattern 9078 Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½ Size 16½ jumper, 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric, blouse, 2½ yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Lester A. Singer
RONKS
Ph. Strasburg, OV7-3226

For Farm Women

(Continued from page 8)

SALMON PATTIES

Empty contents of one can of salmon in a sauce pan or bowl. remove bones. Add one small onion cut fine or celery or both if you wish.

One egg well beaten

One-half cup milk scant

A good half or three-fourths cup ground cracker crumbs

Break salmon into small pieces if large. Mix all together and form into balls (with a spoon against the side of your pan). Place in hot skillet with a little butter and lard or other shortening in it and flatten to desired thickness. When brown on one side, turn.

PEA SOUP

Empty two cans peas (frozen peas do not make a good soup) in a stewing kettle and add salt and pepper to taste. Add a little celery salt and onion seasoning. I use the amount that stays on end of a soup spoon handle.

347 EGGS



This Greider Super-cross hen laid 347 eggs, almost a case full, in one year. Typical of the breeding behind your Greider leghorn chicks. Write or call Mt. Joy 39900

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Mt. Joy R. 1, PA.

Boil till peas crack open. Then mash with a round potato masher. Add butter and milk — as much as you like.

This is a quick meal for Sunday dinner, goes well with Pudding, Jello, fruit, etc. You can use this same recipe to make Bean Soup. Soak one box dried soup beans over night, boil good and soft. Take through a coarse colander, add seasonings, bring to a boil and add butter and milk.

We like these original recipes from you ladies. Won't some more of send us yours?

Here is a letter with an Ephrata postmark but no name. This reader says:

I am a regular reader and also won a free subscription to Lancaster Farming. We thank you for it. I sure enjoy reading Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman — The Bible Speaks. I wonder if somebody could furnish me with the poem called "Thanatopsis"? Am sending a recipe for sweet potato patties.

SWEET POTATO PATTIES

Six sweet potatoes

One cup cracker crumbs

Two eggs

One-half cup milk

One-half teaspoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon pepper

Butter size of walnut

Boil sweet potatoes till soft, skin, mash. Mix everything together. Make into patties, roll in cracker crumbs or flour. Fry in butter in hot skillet.

This reader adds:

For tomato soup that will not curdle, melt butter in sauce till hot, not brown. Add tomatoes, bring to boil, boil five minutes, add milk.

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

Keep those cards and letters coming.

That's about it until come Friday a week, when we'll see you again.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q Is there an advantage, from a legal standpoint, in having a car registered in the names of both husband and wife? Does this dual registration cost more?

E G Q

A The dual registration cost no more than having the automobile registered in an individual name. There are both advantages and disadvantages to joint ownership. The most obvious advantages are that a jointly owned automobile cannot be attached for the individual debts of either owner, and that title passes to the survivor if one of the spouses should die. Disadvantages arise if the parties separate or are divorced, and sometimes joint ownership causes difficulty in certain accident situations. Your attorney could explain the pros and cons in greater details, and could answer any specific questions you might have.

Q Is there any law in regard to a man refusing to make a home for his wife or give her anything towards support? He now lives somewhere in New York City and was known to have had a job with the city last year. His wife has been compelled to make her home with the two married children in Pennsylvania and take their support.

M M

A A husband is liable for his wife's support even though he is living in another state. This case should be brought to the attention of the domestic relations officer of the Court in your county, who will institute a proceeding against the husband under the Uniform Support Law. This will eventually cause an order to be entered for the wife's support against the husband in New York requiring him to send money to her regularly.

Q If man and wife jointly own a property but are divorced, can one be forced to sell if not willing?

G B

A Following a divorce, the parties become tenants in common with regard to the property previously owned, that is, they each become sole owner of an undivided one-half interest in the property. Either party may then bring an action of partition which will result in a physical division of the property if the same is possible, or if not, the Court will order a sale and a division of the proceeds received therefrom. This action of partition can be consummated in spite of the opposition of one of the parties.

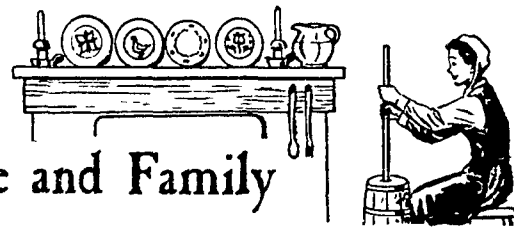
Q Please tell me whether the witnesses of a will must appear at the Court House when a will is probated, or must they appear just if there is a controversy over the will? What is the procedure if one or both of the witnesses die before the will is probated?

S G

A A person who has signed as witness to a will must appear

Lancaster Farming, Friday, Dec. 14, 1956—9

For the Farm Wife and Family



before the Register of Wills at the Courthouse when the will is probated. The witness must appear whether or not there is a controversy.

If either or both of the witnesses are dead, another witness must be obtained who is familiar with the signature of the Testator (maker of the will) or one who is familiar with the signature of the deceased witnesses. Friends, relatives (not beneficiaries under the will) or Bank tellers are often used as substituted witnesses to the probate.

1,822,877 Lbs Cheese Sold by U.S. for Export

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U S Department of Agriculture has reported sales of 1,822,877 lbs of Commodity Credit Corporation - owned cheddar cheese for commercial export. Of this total, 1,792,000 lbs was sold under P L 480 (foreign currency) for commercial export to Israel.

Sales of CCC-owned cheese for commercial export now amount to 15,740,424 lbs since first sales were made in June 1954.



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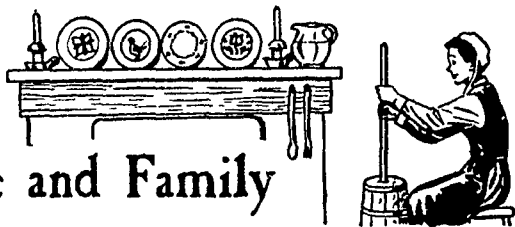
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EX 3-2489

Lancaster, Pa.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Mrs. Lantz Heads Farm Women 7

Mrs. Horace J Lantz was installed as president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 7 in a meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. William S. Kinzer, Vintage. Forty attended. Other officers are Mrs. Herman Brackbill, vice president; Mrs. Jacob Mowery, secretary, and Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, treasurer. Installation was by Mrs. Walter Snead, Paradise. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Hazel McIlvaine Mrs. C. J.

Keneagy, president, reported on the county executive board meeting. Guest speaker was John Greiner, Mt Joy, who discussed Christmas decorations. Music was provided by William Kinzer, Jr., son of the hostess. Society 7 will entertain Society 11 Saturday, Jan. 12, at Paradise Elementary School, with a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m.

Farm Women 20 Aid Charities

Contributions to three agencies were made Thursday last week by Society of Farm Women 20, meeting at the home of Mrs. Silas Rice, Kirkwood. Aided were the Lancaster County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis Society and Lancaster County Chapter Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.

Assisting were Mrs. Park Reinhart and Mrs. Mervin Anderson. Mrs. Martin Greenleaf, former county president, installed officers. Mrs. Park Reinhart, president. Delegates to the state convention will be Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Glenn Ressel, with alternate delegates, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson.

The Society's annual Christmas party will be next Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Kirkwood IOOF Hall. A new Year's night progressive dinner party is planned by Mrs. William Gross and Mrs. Ferguson.

Elizabeth Rose Society Installs New Officers in Christmas Meeting

At the eighth annual Christmas banquet of the Elizabethtown Rose Society, Mrs. Mary W. Shaeffer was installed president. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Hench Becker, Mt Joy, for the Friday, Dec. 7 evening meeting.

Opening with prayer by Mr. Becker, the program continued with singing of Christmas carols, with Phyllis Martin at the piano. Sylvia Longenecker offered "Silent Night" as a flute solo, accompanied by Dorcas Becker. "Joy to the World" and "Jingle Bells" featured Miss Longenecker on the flute. Dorcas Becker, on the bells.

The Legend of the Christmas Rose was given by Katharine Ginder, with a recitation following "At Christmas" by Dorcas Becker. "Lift Up Your Eyes" was the theme of a recitation by Sylvia Longenecker; a reading, "Thanksgiving" by L. Mae Brinser; a poem, "I Give Up" by Mary W. Shaeffer. Officers for 1957 were installed by Raymond Baum, President, Mrs. Shaeffer, vice president. Dr.

C. Stuart Smith, Secretary, Mrs. B. G. McNelly, treasurer, Mrs. Erdis Mummert; and publicity, S. A. Shaeffer and Samuel Harple.

Named members in December were Paul Sheetz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eshleman, Mrs. Frederick Boreman, Mrs. LeRoy Dale, Mrs. Lizzie W. Keener, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Mae Brinser, and, as junior members, Miss Barbara Keener, Master David Coble and Miss Dorcas Becker.

Present at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stauffer, Mrs. Norman Risser, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Alexander, Mrs. Kleeman Brosey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harple, Mrs. Gertrude Clauss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harple, Mrs. Ralph Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheetz, Mrs. Lizzie W. Keener, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McNelly, Mrs. LeRoy Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum, Mrs. Fred Boreman, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ginder, Mrs. Jacob Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter, Mrs. Jacob Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heri, Miss L. Mae Brinser, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shaeffer, Miss Dorcas Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eshleman, Miss Sylvia Longenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kolp, Miss Barbara Jane Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Miss Kathryn Ginder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin.

Refreshments, all homemade, were fruit cup, buns, noodles, strawberry jelly, cranberry sauce, pickled celery, ham, cakes, cookies, pie, ice cream and nuts.

Next meeting will be the fourth Thursday of January, the 24th, at the Education Room of the First National Bank, Elizabethtown, at 8 p. m. All members and friends are urged to be present, and a surprise is promised.

Ephrata Girl Crowned Apple Queen for 1957

Miss Eleanor M. Brossman, 117 West Franklin St., Ephrata, Tuesday night was crowned Lancaster County Apple Queen, continuing a tradition which has seen two of her sisters honored in the same manner.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Grossman, the other two are Miss Doris, crowned in 1953, and Miss Amelia, selected in 1954.

Miss Brossman succeeds Miss Ruth E. Herr, R2 Lancaster, and will enter competition for the Pennsylvania State title in York, Tuesday, Jan. 29. She is a senior in the Elizabethtown Area High School and plans to enter Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing after graduation.

Ceremonies took place in the auditorium of the Farm Bureau Co. on Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

THE TRADITIONAL TREAT FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINING

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH FOOD FROM LANCASTER COUNTY

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Get HERSHEY'S 1st GENERATION MT. HOPE LEGHORNS

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BEST FOR INCOME

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- Time to Order Now for Fall and Winter chicks

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Farm Society 22 Christmas Party

Mrs. Lester Landis, R5 Lancaster, was hostess to 15 members of the Society of Farm Women 22 in the society's annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at her home. Decoration ideas and gifts were exchanged.

Donald Axe of the Bell Telephone Co. showed the film, "The Nativity." Canned goods were received for the Crispus Attucks Center lunch project. Society 22 will meet at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 8 with Mrs. Harold Rudy, R7 Lancaster.

Farm Women 16 Install Officers

Mrs. Helen Reinhart Tuesday was installed again as president of the Society of Farm Women 16 in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Harnish, Nine Points in Bart Township. Vice president will be Mrs. Bertha Harnish, secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hanna, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cynthia Herr, and treasurer, Mrs. Francis Keene.

Co-hostess at the Christmas party was Mrs. Carlton Quigley, who read the Scriptures. Mrs. Reinhart called the meeting to order and response was "What I Don't Like to Do." Seventeen attended.

Societies 15 and 16 will go to the County Home the first week in January with treats for the patients. Named delegates to the State Convention were Mrs. Sarah Horner, Mrs. Louis Quigley, Mrs. Jenny Groff and Mrs. Reinhart. Prizes won in a Philadelphia TV show, a 9x12 rug, toaster, perfume, and barbecue set, were auctioned. Plans were made for cancer pad work, and flowers were sent to the sick. A gift exchange followed.

Chicken So Many Ways Poster Theme

"Chicken, Delicious So Many Ways" is the sales message displayed on a new window sticker now available in large quantities through the Poultry and Egg National Board, Dr. James M. Gwin, general manager, reports. Display cases, doors, store and auto windows are only a few of the many places on which these stickers may be used. They are 3x6-1/2 inches in size and printed in red on white. The face side is gummed.

An illustrated price list may be obtained by writing the Poultry and Egg National Board, 19 South 5th Street, St. Charles, Ill.

LACKS LICENSE 20 YEARS

ELIZABETH, N. J. — Bernie Johnson, 37, stopped by police for a wrong turn on a highway, admitted to police that he had been driving for twenty years without ever having a driver's license. "No one ever stopped me," explained Johnson.

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Top Bull \$4100 in Johnson Guernseys

Setting a record for several years in Pennsylvania, a seven-year-old Guernsey bull sold for \$4100 in the Thursday auction of E. N. Johnson, Lewisburg, W. Va., at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion in Lancaster.

Buyer of Nyala King's Daughter was John Calhoun & Sons, Hoosic Falls, N. Y. A total of 114 head averaged \$400, with 11 of his daughters selling over \$1000 each. The University of West Virginia purchased one cow for \$2150, the Pennsylvania State University one at \$1525 and one at \$1150.

Stranger — Say, I need help. Do you have a criminal lawyer in this town?"

Native — Wal, we're pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ON FINE FURNITURE



BIG SELECTION OF . . .

- FOAM RUBBER CON-TOUR CHAIRS
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Gone Are the Ox Carts



OX CARTS ARE GONE from the sugar cane fields of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Mechanization is taking over and tractors are used to haul cane from the fields to the mill of the Virgin Islands Corp.

at Bethlehem. While not as picturesque as the ox-drawn carts, the tractor trains are much more efficient. St. Croix, once relatively remote, is now easily reached by air via Pan American World Airways.

Poultry Products Use Group in Conference

Washington — (USDA) — The task group on poultry products and by-products appointed to advise the President's bipartisan Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agricultural Products will hold its second meeting in Chicago, Ill., on Jan. 3-4, the Commission announced today. The group first met on Nov. 29, also in Chicago.

This Task Group on Poultry Products, one of 10 such advisory

groups announced so far by the Commission, has been asked to review the technical and economic position of poultry products and by-products, to appraise current and planned research on utilization of these commodities, and to submit an advisory report for consideration by the Commission in making recommendations to Congress designed to increase industrial uses of farm products.

Chairman of the group is Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, president, Institute of American Poultry Industries, Chicago, Ill.

Roy Boutwell Heads Ayshire Association

Roy Boutwell, manager of the Elizabethtown Masonic Homes Farm herd, will head Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders Association activities in the coming year.

He was elected two weeks ago tonight in the association's annual meeting in the Witmer Fire Hall. Other officers named are Ellis Mentzer, R2 New Holland, vice president, Leon Kreider, R1 Quarryville, secretary-treasurer; John Paes, R1 Strasburg, and Noah Wenger, Manheim, named directors for the coming two years.

Mr. Boutwell succeeds J. Everett Kreider, R1 Quarryville, as president.

Eli Martin, R1 Stevens, was named representative to the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, and Milton Brubaker, R1 Litz, a past president, delegate to the state convention.

Color slides of a dairy industry 50 to 75 years behind that of the United States were shown by Ivan Parkin, Penn State dairy extension specialist, who spent a month in Colombia, South America.

Among guests were John Erb, Manheim Central FFA, who won the annual Ayrshire dairy calf award and the state champion 4H dairy judging team, John Paes and Florence Mae Flory, both daughters of Ayrshire breeders.

Christmas Cantata To Be Presented

The combined choirs of the Memorial Methodist and the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Churches will present their Christmas Cantata at the Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 16, and at the Chestnut Level Church on Dec. 23.

The public is invited.

PERFECT FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFT!



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Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22
In The Evenings Until 9 P. M.

AND CLOSE MONDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 24TH AT 6 P. M.

Christmas Cantata

★ The Music of Bethlehem

SUNDAY, DEC. 16, Quarryville Memorial
★ Methodist Church, 7:45 PM

SUNDAY, DEC. 23, Chestnut Level Presbyterian
★ Church, 7:45 PM

THE PUBLIC IS
CORDIALLY INVITED

★ Combined
Choirs



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Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary

Sales Dates

DECEMBER

Dec 15 — by Samuel Hauch, Between Denver and Schoenech Live stock and farm implements

Dec 15 — B Irene Wolgemuth, 445 Donegal Spring Road, Mt Joy, real estate and personal property 1 p m

Dec 15 — Donald R Hoak, one mile east of Myerstown, on old Rt 422 40 acre farm Sale under direction of Sanger Sales Service, Lebanon 1 p m

Dec 15 — New merchandise and used furniture, some antiques, at store in Spring Garden, along Route 340 four miles east of Intercourse, by J W Smoker and Daniel Kutz 12 Noon

Dec 15 - Willis R Herish,

along old Hershey Road, one quarter mile north of Barnes School, personal property. 12 00 noon

Dec. 15—Hollie Ashby, North brook Rd, West Chester RD4, one half mile from Marshallton, two stallions, two breed mares blankets, saddles, bridles, horse clippers, leather-marking, stamping outfit, stable tools, plow, harrows, lawn mowers, etc., also household goods 11 30 a m

Dec 15—Jacob H V Foraker, on the Cowentown Farm, Cowentown, Md, (road from Appleton to Elkton, three miles west of Newark, Del), milk cows and dairy equipment 12 noon

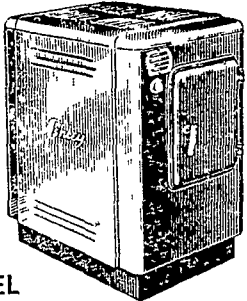
Dec 15—J N Smoker, Daniel Kutz, at the store barn in Spring Garden, along Rt 340, four miles east of Intercourse, new merchandise, used furniture, also antiques Sale indoors, at 12 noon

Dec 22 — Frank Hurst, Jr, Martindale, on Conestoga Ave, real estate 2 p m

Jan 9 — William Z and Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, all-day horse, tractor and Machinery sale, starting 9 a m

Jan 10 — C E Keener, one mile north of Lancaster, at intersection of Manheim and Harrisburg pikes (Rts 72 and 230), machinery and 50 tractors, 11 a m

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Criss Cross Sixty White Leghorns—Official Contest proven multiple family cross High speed white egg layers with early large egg size. Check our low price and big discount for early orders

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Bethlehem Sugar Mill



THE SUGAR MILL at Bethlehem on the Island of St Croix, visited recently by the editor of Lancaster Farming, is owned by the Virgin Islands Corps. and now refines all sugar cane In the old days, before the advent of steam power, each estate ground

its own cane with wind-powered equipment St Croix, largest of the Virgin Islands, came under the American flag by purchase from Denmark in World War I (Photo Courtesy Pan American World Airways System).

No Horseshoe or Log Saw Matches at '57 Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Due to lack of competitive interest, the long-standing Pennsylvania Farm Show horseshoe pitching contest for state championship honors will be discontinued at the 1957 Farm Show scheduled here Jan 14-18, the Farm Show Commission announced today.

For the same reason, the annual log sawing championship contest will be eliminated for the coming show, the commission said

Both statewide events will be re scheduled at future shows when the commission receives sufficient evidence of competitive interest, commission members emphasized.

The Farm Show horseshoe pitching contest dates back to 1931 Competition declined in recent years. At the last show there were but six entries when John Fulton, Carlisle, Cumberland County, won his eighth state championship He first won in 1936 and repeated in 1938, 1940, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1954 and 1956 Under contest rules a winner could not compete two years in succession

Log sawing was introduced in 1948 Two-man team entries dwindled until the last show when two of the three teams entered were forced to withdraw on the contest date, one due to illness and the other because of an injury sustained by a team member The match went by default to John and Jacob Sult, a brother team from Millville, Columbia County.

Interest in the state championship horse pulling contest

has been increasing in recent years and this event will be held as usual in the large arena on Wednesday night, Jan. 16. Entries close on Dec 22.

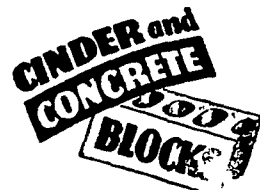
Tractor driving contests will be held in the Farm Show arena on Jan 17 for Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members They will be followed by a livestock cavalcade, a six-horse hitch demonstration and a sheep dog demonstration

Yeager Herd Adds New Guernsey Bull

PETERBOROUGH, N H — John Yeager, Wrightsville, Pa has purchased the registered Guernsey bull, Laumont Admiral, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This bull was bought from George T Pack, Wrightsville, Pa The dam is Wye Heights Revel and the sire, Fairlawn Actor Royal

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Donald L. Trosle
Director

Richard W. Wright
Accompanist

Sunday, Dec. 23 ★ 3:00 P. M.

Christiana Fire Company Auditorium

The Public is Cordially

Invited

Guernsey Club Reports Record Made in Michigan

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — The American Guernsey Cattle Club started its official production testing program in 1900.

Since then, some 370,000 registered Guernseys have completed official records, but until now, not one had ever made four first-place National class leading ones.

The registered Guernsey that just completed this unprecedented accomplishment is Lockshore Jarrett's Irene, a six-year old cow owned by R. F. Locke of Hickory Corners, Mich.

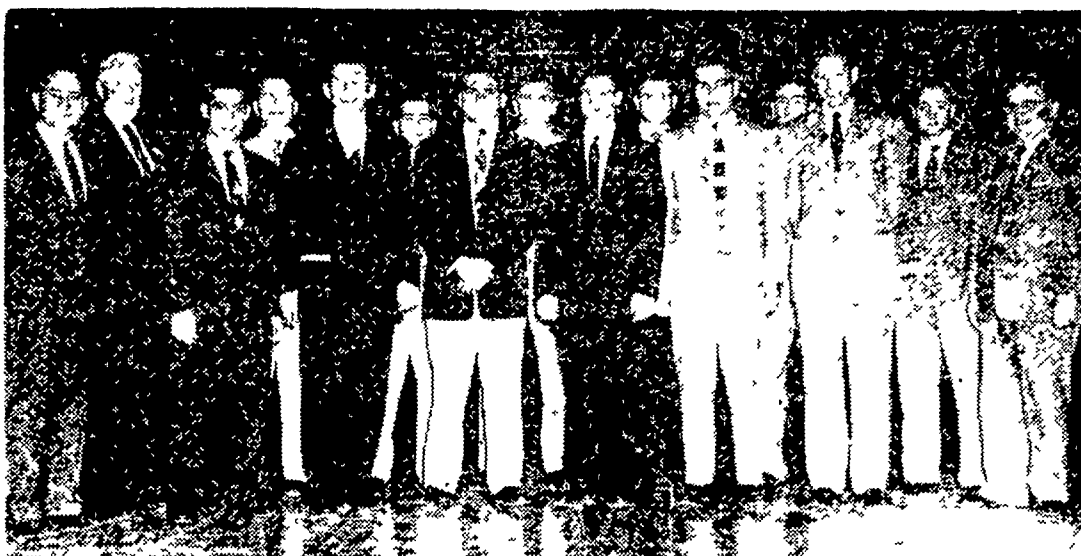
Irene's fourth straight first place production also shattered another breed mark. She is now the first Guernsey ever to produce 20,000 lbs of milk in 305 days, while milked only twice daily. Her official production was 20,101 lbs milk and 809 lbs fat.

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Receive PP&L Agricultural Scholarships

Lancaster Farming, Friday, Dec. 14, 1956—13



Twelve students recently named by PP&L to receive PP&L agricultural scholarships for the 1956-57 school term at Pennsylvania State University were awarded the scholarships at special ceremonies at Ag-Hill on the Penn State campus, Saturday, Nov. 3. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of character, scholarship and the promise of usefulness in the field of agriculture. Since the utility's program was instituted, 21 scholarship recipients have been graduated from the university. Shown above (left to right) are Dr. David R. McClay, acting associate dean of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Lyman

E. Jackson, Dean of the College, the scholarship winners—Richard L. Hook of Lewisburg, Veris W. Corderman of Watsonstown, Richard L. Pharo of Bethlehem, Edward R. Ker of Catawissa, David W. Price of Hughesville, Robert E. Wagner of Williamsport, Edward L. Schwar, Jr., of Lancaster, Charles S. Ault of Linden, Warren C. Heinly of Lancaster, Melvin Brown of Herndon, Roger L. Odell of Seelyville, Arthur L. Ohl of Bloomsburg, and Mr. R. T. Jones, Director of Agricultural Development for PP&L, who presented the awards for the local utility.

RESCUER HIT

AUSTIN, Texas — Asked by a mother to help her find her son after a Cub Scout meeting, Bob Jenkins, 9-year-old Cub Scout, spotted the child, Roger Erickson, Jr., 5, in the middle of the street. Bob ran out, snatched the boy and pushed him to safety, but was struck by an auto. He suffered a fractured arm.

MOM'S LOADED

Mrs. Smith, her arms filled with groceries, boarded the bus, followed by her 6-year-old daughter, who carefully dropped the fares into the coin box. "I'm paying the fares today," she explained in a voice that carried to the very back of the bus, "cause Mom is loaded."



The Alert Poultryman

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YOUR
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A. My advice is, use Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab. This appetizing tonic for poultry builds up run-down birds, perks up lazy layers. Just mix Avi-Tab in the mash for 10 days and see the difference. Keep egg production high, save yourself loss from culls. Use Avi-Tab regularly and practice good management. Follow up any disease treatment with Avi-Tab!

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Security Credit From Farm Land Rental Explained

Whether or not you get social security credit for your income from land you rent to someone else for farming depends on the rental agreement and on how much you participate in the operation and management of the farm, says M. S. Gleaton, manager of the Lancaster social security office.

Under some circumstances your income from the land may be "rental income" and not covered by the law, under other circumstances your earnings will be considered "earnings from self employment" as a farmer.

If you simply rent the land in return for cash or a share of the crops or livestock and you take no part in the production or management of the production of the crops or livestock, then the cash or crop share you receive is rental income and it does not count toward social security.

But for taxable years ending after 1955 you can get social security credit for your income from land you rent to someone else under an agreement that you will "materially participate" in the management or production of the farm commodities.

What do you have to do to "materially participate" in the management or production?

First, there must be an arrangement between you and the renter that you will take part in the management or production. This arrangement may be either written or unwritten.

Second, you must actually take some part in the production or management of the production.

Even if you don't actually do any physical work you may be materially participating in the production or management of production if you:

Advise and consult regularly with the person who rents the land on the operation and management of the farm. Inspect the production activity regularly. Furnish part or all of the equipment, machinery, or livestock. Pay part of the expenses of production.

Gleaton pointed out that each of these must be considered, together with any work you may do on the farm and management of the enterprise. It's not

necessary that you do everything listed above to qualify, in some cases it is sufficient if you have an arrangement to participate in the farming and you actually perform some of these activities.

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BETTER BEEF for steers and

TRIPLE RICH for Hogs
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Christmas Trees Grown in State Must Be Okayed

HARRISBURG — Out of the estimated three million evergreen trees now being cut on Pennsylvania Christmas tree farms and nurseries, those from parts of three Northeastern Pennsylvania counties must pass gypsy moth quarantine inspection the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Compared with the total harvest of Pennsylvania Christmas trees this season, rela-

tively few will come from approximately 200,000 acres of woodlands in Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties presently under quarantine, Department officials explained.

All Christmas trees that are to be shipped from the area will be inspected by representatives of the state or federal Departments of Agriculture. They will look for buff colored egg masses on trunks and limbs of cut trees to prevent spread of the highly destructive gypsy moth caterpillar.

The 200,000 acre gypsy moth quarantine area was established this fall, following field surveys and will be sprayed with a light application of DDT from airplanes just before and during the hatching period next spring.

The Department said Pennsylvania leads all other states in the production of nursery or field grown Christmas trees. Demand for them extends into other states.

In selecting Christmas trees, buyers should look for good green coloring, freshness, fragrant odor, strong and pliable branches with symmetrical shape. Buyer will do well to select fresh-cut Pennsylvania-grown trees, observers said.

Tailormade FOR BIGGER YIELDS

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SAVE 5% OR MORE

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DE-STROY

the PROVEN Rat Killer

with **WARFARIN**

\$1
NOW ONLY 1¢ per lb
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

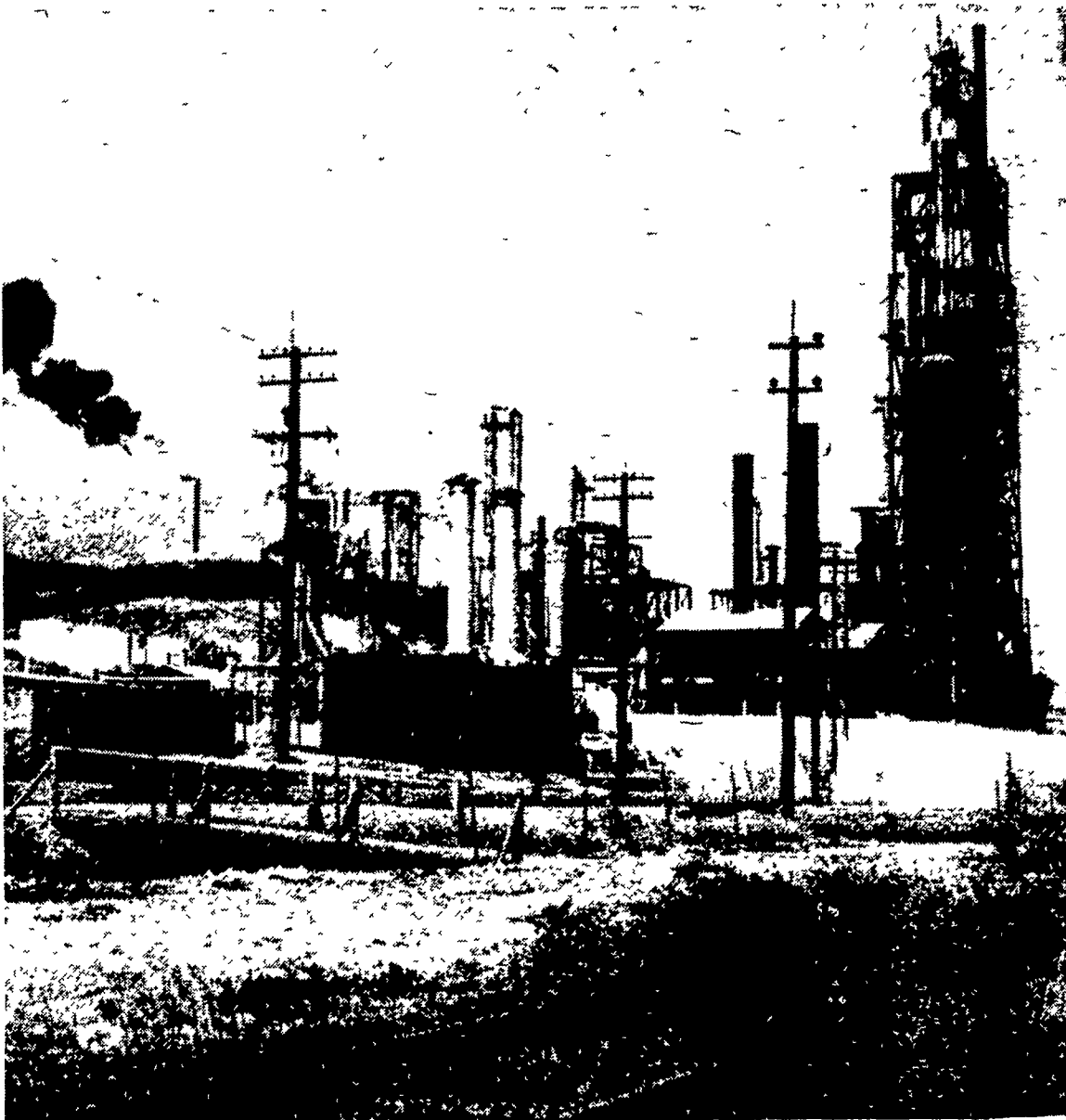
Mouset Size 39c - 3 lbs. Size \$2.75

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Smokestacks Blossom in Puerto Rico



PUERTO RICO'S "OPERATION BOOT-STRAP" to encourage industries has virtually revolutionized the island's economy in the past decade. This refinery, for example, produces gasoline from Venezuelan

crude oil. Many light industries, such as apparel, electronics and fountain pens, utilize Pan American World Airways Clipper cargo to bring in raw materials and ship out finished products.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

DECEMBER

Dec. 7 — Lan. Co. Farmers

Assn. Board of Directors meeting — Paul Herr Home, Holtwood.

Dec. 9-13 — National Farm Bureau Federation Convention, Miami Beach.

Dec. 11 — Fernwood Grange, Grange Hall, annual covered dish dinner. R. T. James of the James Industries, Paoli, will demonstrate a well known toy.

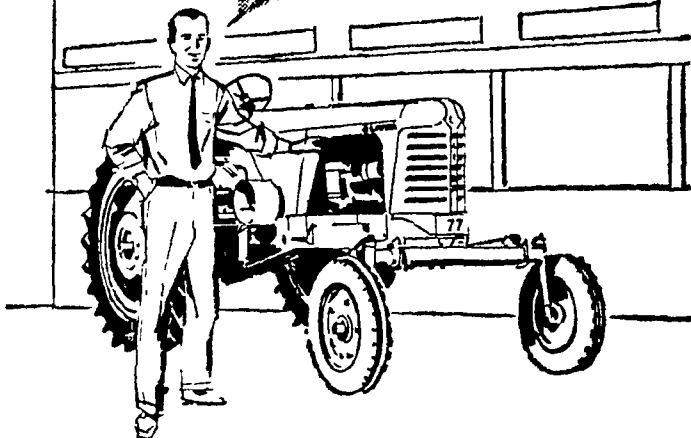
JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 14-18 — Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jan. 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6:30 p. m. — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

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- \$1.73 more profits per bird than the average

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for highest average profits, consistently

★ Winners of every 5 year Average Profit Award, California Random Sample Test
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SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482

TURKEYS BROAD BREASTED Bronze hens or toms. Live or dressed. Order now for Christmas. Ben S. Fisher Ronks 11.

BE A SUCCESS. EARN A GOOD income close to home representing Avon Cosmetics. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work quickly puts dollars in your pocketbook. Write P.O. Box 28 Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE—Several used gas stoves including coal and gas combinations. Ward Bottle Gas 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Free parking in rear.

VAN SCIVER SAROUK PAT- tern 8'6"x10'3" Rug. Maple Ladder back settee, with Loose cushion's, Perfect. Lanc. EX 29272 Eve EX 3-0075.

FOR SALE—109 piece set of Japan dishes, decorated in blue, gold leaf handles and edges. Will sacrifice. Ph. LYric 3-5736.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING, Bologna making. We buy hides, tallow, and bones. Steer and cows hide 5 1/2c per lb., bull 4 1/2c, tallow 2 1/2c, bones 1 1/2c. D. K. Smoker, Ronks R.D., Pa. One mile north of Gordonville.

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FOR SALE Jacket Mouton, Finger-tip length. Size 12 to 14. Portable Mixer, three bowls, never used. Call TR 24775, Millersville.

FOR SALE 1949 4-door Nash Model 600. Good condition. Ph. Mt. Joy 3-4012 or Lanc. EX 4-7715.

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SUCKLING PIGS AND SHOATS Between Smithville and Clearfield RD1 Willow Street, Pa. George D. Eisenberger.

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ILLUSTRATED Circulars describing antique reproductions, gifts, toys, novelties free. Cabinets, toys miniature furniture made to order. Phone Lititz 69106. Write Lynn Homecrafts Box 171, Lititz, Pa.

FOR SALE Steam cleaner, Power Pak Model 75, like new, used only once. Can be used in poultry or garage business. \$225.00. Phone RE 3-9987. Warren Seibel, Clay, Pa.

FOR SALE Muscovy Ducks, and Guernseys, cheap. Closing out, also 3-half grown kittens to good home free. E. A. Keith Honey Brook, Pa. RD1. Glen Moore 2-5416.

Show Classes for Hereford Revised As of July 1, 1957

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(Special)—A revision in show classification and order for Hereford breeding cattle, effective July 1, 1957, was voted by the Board of Directors of the American Hereford Association.

The revised classification divided the Senior Calf class into Senior Bulls and Heifers calved between Sept. 1st and Oct. 31st, and Winter Bulls and Heifers calved between Nov. 1st and Dec. 31st. All groups have been eliminated except three bulls, two heifers, and the get of sire. The class for Two-Year-Old females has been eliminated.

In the Junior Calf class, the division is:

- For shows before Jan. 1st. Calved after Jan. 1st the previous year.
- For shows after Jan. 1st. Calved between Jan. 1st and Sept. 28th of the previous year.

For shows after Jan. 1st, there is included in the classification a special class for the late spring calves which would include those calves dropped after March 1 the previous year. This class would replace the present Summer Calf class.

The Junior and Senior Calf classes are divided the same in the Junior Division breeding show.

In the open and junior steer competition, the Board recommended a division based on age classes—Junior Yearling, Summer Yearling, Senior Calf, and Junior Calf.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE of Elizabeth L. Harnish, late of City of Lancaster, deceased. Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Menno H. Harnish, Reuben N. Harnish, RD4, Lanc., Pa., Mary L. Harnish, Lettie L. Nissley, Executors. Arnold, Bricker, & Beyer, Attorneys.

FOR SALE Roasting chickens (Capettes) five pounds and over. Phone Hensel 14R21.

FOR SALE 13 sheep, 6 ewes, 1 ram & 6 good sized lambs. Mostly Cheviots. Clyde L. Metzler, Manheim, Pa. Phone Manheim MOhawk 54566.

Beef Purchase by Spain Authorized Up to \$1,002,400

WASHINGTON—(USDA)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced issuance of an authorization to Spain to finance purchase of up to \$1,002,400 worth of frozen carcass beef from United States suppliers under Title I of Public Law 480. The issuance was under an understanding with Spain to reauthorize amounts remaining from purchase authorizations previously issued.

Authorization No. 17-35 provides for purchase of approximately 4 million pounds of U. S. Utility Grade Carcass beef.

Specifications are as follows: frozen carcass beef in quarters. Class—steer, heifer or cow; Grade—U. S. Utility. Equal number of fore and hind quarters unless contract specifies fore or hind only. Weight range—fore quarters 115 to 210 pounds, hind quarters 105 to 190 pounds. The beef shall be thoroughly frozen as expeditiously as practicable after chilling, and at a temperature not higher than minus 5 degrees F. and shall comply with requirements specified in Paragraphs 31 and 321 of Federal Specifications for Beef, Fresh, PP-B-221c.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	\$1.00	\$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positive no ads accepted after 10:00 a.m. Wednesdays.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, Dec. 14, 1956—15

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Donald Farmer, 18-year-old airline employe, decided to take a nap atop his gasoline truck while drawing gasoline from a supply tank. The truck's tank overflowed and some 3,000 gallons of gasoline spilled on the ground before someone awakened Farmer. It took firemen three hours to wash the gasoline away.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, December 18, 1956

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We get top market prices for your livestock Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day

Give Us a Call — Gap, Hickory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

ROOT'S

COUNTRY MARKET AND AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 6:00 P. M.

Between East Petersburg and Manheim

Farm Produce	Work Clothing and Shoes
Fruits (all kinds)	Ladies & Children's Clothing
Vegetables	Watches and Clocks
Meats	Jewelry
Cheese	Christmas Decorations
Dressed Poultry	Office and Household Equipment
Home Made Candy	Phonograph Records
Cakes, Pies and Bread	(All new—All Kinds)
Groceries	Novelties and Handwork
Holiday Supplies	Toys
Electric Equipment	
Farm Seed & Supplies	

Heated Buildings — Plenty of Free Parking

2 Miles North of East Petersburg

Poultry Auction 6:30 P. M. Every Tuesday

99 Keystone Consignment Sale

Saturday, December 22nd, 1956

at exactly 1:00 P. M.

At the Keystone Sales Barn on Route 230, just east of Mount Joy, 10 miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

60 Head of Holsteins 60

CERTIFIED VACCINATED ACCREDITED

Local consignments include:

From Everett E. Benjamin, a daughter of Malmont Rag Apple Duke A., whose first daughters are doing exceptionally well, from a dam who sold for \$1000 in October 1955.

From Northeastern Pennsylvania:

From H. R. Swingle, Waymart a daughter of Amcanna Helbon, from a 645 lbs., 38% daughter of Osboindale Sir Rag Apple.

A good record "Wilkie" daughter from Smith Bros., and a nearly 5% grand daughter of "Cavalier" from Floyd Carlton.

CANADIANS

Three daughters of "Rocket Tone," one a lovely 2 yr. old, from a 517 lbs. 38% dam, 2 daughters of Glenafton R. A. Leader, one with 2y 11316m 375% 424f. Also daughters of Supreme Rag Apple, Oak Park Lloyd Lochinvar Woodale Rag Apple Chieftain, Paulridge Sovereign and a daughter of A. B. C. Peach Sovereign from a 524 lbs. 40% dam.

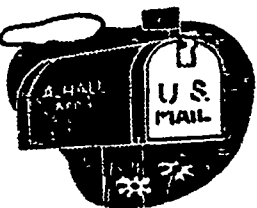
KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALES, Inc.

Pennsylvania's Holstein Market.

Mt. Joy, Pa.

Carl Diller, Auctioneer, Refton, Pa.

Clarence E. Lyons, Mgr., 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa. Phone Lancaster EX4-6966



FREE!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

**MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.**

American Angus Association Chosen As New Name by Breeders of Blacks

Members of the national Aberdeen-Angus breeders' organization, meeting in Chicago for their annual banquet on Wednesday, Nov. 28, voted to shorten the official name of the group from American Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association to American Angus Association. The group is the official registry or-

ganization for Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America, and membership at present exceeds 32,000. The national headquarters were moved from Chicago to St. Joseph, Mo., last June.

About 750 members and their guests attended the banquet and annual meeting which



JOHN C. GALL

followed it, in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House Hotel. The event culminated five days of activities for Angus cattle breeders during the International Livestock Exposition, which began on Nov. 23 at the International Amphitheatre.

The 247 delegates to the meeting elected John C. Gall of Amandale Farms, Upperville, Va., national president for 1957. Elliott Brown of El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa, was named vice president for the coming year, rocco, Ind., and Frank Richards, St. Joseph, Mo., were retained as and Major W. A. Rafferty, Mottreasure and secretary, respectively.

Five members were named to new three-year terms on the board of directors. They are William W. Brainard, Jr., Downsbragh Farms, Far Hills, N. J.; Major Rafferty; Joe Keefeaver, Jonesboro, Tenn.; James R. Hancock, New Franklin, Mo.; and Herbert Cline, Bussey, Iowa.

Sirloin strip steak, cut from a champion Aberdeen-Angus carload at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City a month before was served as the main banquet fare. Following dinner, guests heard talks by Otto J. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa, retiring president, and Secretary Richards, who introduced special guests and awarded trophies and premiums to Angus breeders who had won top championships at the Exposition.

Among these breeders were Mrs. E. H. Heckett of Heckmeyer Highland, Valencia, Pa., who exhibited both the International Grand Champion bull and the International Grand Champion female. Mrs. Heckett received silver trays from the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, official breed publication.

Premiums also went to John F. Mommson and Sons, Miles, Iowa, for showing the interbreed grand champion carload; Pennsylvania State University for the interbreed grand champion group of three steers and the International Reserve Grand Champion steer; Maurice Stenzel, Osco, Ill., for the interbreed grand champion carcass; and Janice Hullinger, Manley, Iowa, for the International Junior Champion steer.

Potato Storage Stocks Reported

Washington — (USDA) — A new program of reporting stocks of storage potatoes in the 26 fall producing States showing "total" stocks instead of "merchantable" stocks, as in the past, will begin this month, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The report, which will cover all potatoes held by growers and local dealers in the fall producing States, will be released Dec. 20 at 3 p. m. (EST) covering potato stocks as of Dec. 1, 1956. Similar reports will be released by the Crop Reporting Service of the Agricultural Marketing Service in January, February, and March, covering total potato stocks on the first of the month.

States to be covered are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and California.

COUNTS OWN PENNIES

PASADENA, Calif. — When Benny Bowen walked into municipal court carrying a 40-pound sack of pennies to pay a \$58 traffic fine, the judge who had found Bowen, 21, guilty of speeding and drag-racing, told Bowen to count his own pennies. Several hours later, he paid up with pennies neatly counted in envelopes.

Finding a flattop keel on its hands, the navy will keep an eye on household pages, with particular attention to "how to use up the leftovers" — Milwaukee Journal.

County Agent's Staff To State Conference

Members of the Lancaster County agricultural agent's office will attend a statewide meeting of the Pennsylvania Extension Service at the Pennsylvania State University next week.

Attending the meeting Monday through Thursday will be County Agent Max M. Smith, Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat, Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow, Miss Ruth Kimball, home economist, and her assistant, Miss Nancy Bower.

Get a FREE DEMONSTRATION of the FASTER CUTTING, EASIER HANDLING, Mall CHAIN SAW

MODEL 2MG

PACKS 5½ BRAKE HORSEPOWER IN 29 LB. UNIT

Cuts at any angle with engine level. Bars available to fell timber up to 4½ ft. Leaves ground level stump.

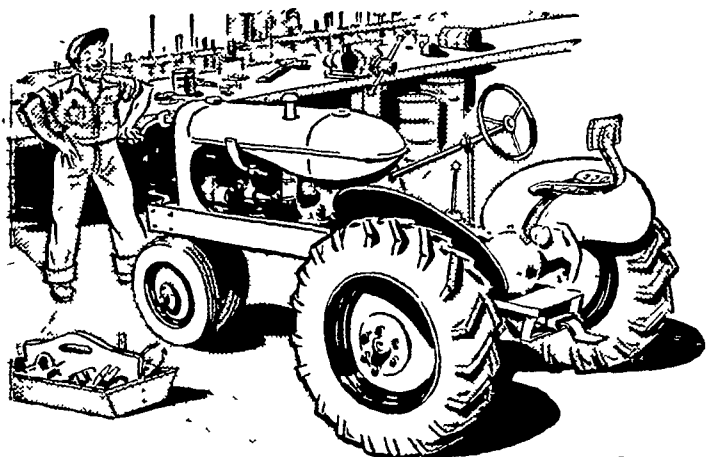
The amazing power and stamina of this lightweight MALL 2 M G for toughest cutting jobs has made it the favorite of farmers, nurserymen and arborists and the winner of more cutting contests than any chain saw ever built. Powers bars from 18" to 54". TRY IT FREE in your own timber.

Come in, phone or write, to

Snavelly's Farm Service

Phone EL 4-2214

NEW HOLLAND



Tractor overhaul

BY FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS

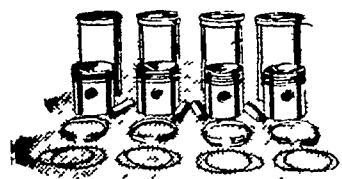
Now is the time to have your tractor overhauled. Spring will soon be here. Avoid the last minute rush. An overhaul in our shop will give your tractor new engine performance again; full power for hard pulls, enable it to save fuel and do more work in less time.

Schedule your job early for quick service.

LOW-COST A-C MOTOR KIT REPOWERS YOUR TRACTOR ENGINE

Engine parts made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original parts. Motor kit contains pistons, rings, cylinder liners — complete set in one package, protected against damage.

Don't guess about the parts that go into your engine. Restore your tractor efficiency at low cost with the Allis-Chalmers Motor Kit.



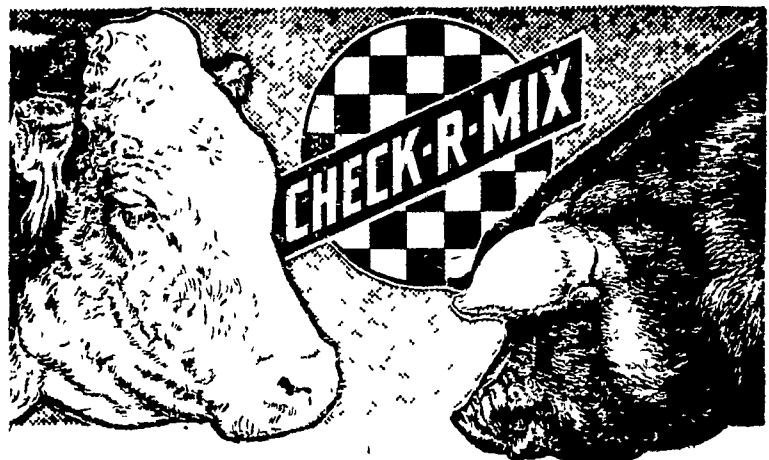
B & C Kit . . . \$27.72
WC Kit . . . \$39.93
Price subject to change without notice.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. R. S. Weaver
Quarryville, Pa. Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker **Snavelys Farm Service**
Lancaster, Pa. New Holland, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son **L. H. Brubaker**
Rheems, Pa. Lititz, Pa.



make YOUR GRAIN produce MORE MEAT per bushel

Grain alone will make beef and pork. But to make meat on grain alone, cattle and hogs require up to twice as much grain as when their ration is balanced with a good supplement.

Many cattle feeders report getting as much gain from 600 pounds of grain and 100 pounds of Steer Fatena as from 1,100 pounds of grain alone. Many feeders today also prefer to feed rations with stilbestrol to get the added gains and economy. Our Quality Mixing Service, plus the fact that we use Micro-Mixed Purina Steer Fatena, helps us insure you that all Micro ingredients, such as stilbestrol, are properly blended in your cattle feed.

Hogs fed on Purina Check-R-Mixed formulas should put on gains with only one-half the feed it takes when straight grain is used. We are equipped to take your grain, grind it just right for hogs, then mix it with just enough Purina Hog Chow Concentrate to make those low-cost gains you must have for profit these days.



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J. Fred Whiteside
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James High
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